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Whiteaway's

PLEASE TURN PAGE 2

against these barbarians and to these people, we should do," Col. Sparker.

Labourites Approve
On behalf of the Labour Party, M.
H. B. Lees-Smith, Leader of the C.
PLEASE Turn To Page 7

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—A telegram from Bucharest says that the majority of Rumania's reservists are ordered to rejoin their units within 24 hours. The measure does not affect workers on fortifications, railway and road construction or engaged in the oil and coal industries. It is estimated that 1,200,000 Rumanians are under arms.

All Leave Stopped

BUCHAREST, May 22 (Reuter).—All leave for the Rumanian Army has been stopped.

A Nazi bomber attack of yesterday was described today by the South African Minister of Defense, J. G. van der Stoep, as the first of its kind in the Netherlands and Belgium since the arrival in London.

He and his family had to flee the floor of their hotel, the windows of which were all smashed.

There were no casualties reported from Belgium and Holland, he said, as the way to France from Ostend was closed, the roads simply covered with women and children.

Sleep In Bunk

A member of his staff, who arrived in Paris a day later than he did, told him that:

PLEASE Turn To Page 7

And mechanics in the area are
this sector were shuffling back
PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 7.

Further Linn News

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Scraps Of Material

DON'T throw away the scraps of material left over from your sewing for you are sure to be able to use them to advantage.

It is a good plan to keep various large dress carriers in your "pieces" drawer, labelling them cretonne, silk, cotton, woolen and so on outside. Then it is an easy matter to keep the pieces ready for use.

Strips of cretonne, for instance, make gay borders to tired looking plain curtains.

A length of silk will make a useful scarf.

Strips of any width—sixteen to eighteen inches long may be joined together, the joins being covered with gay bias binding. These strips will go parallel to the hem of your dress, and plain and pattern material should alternate, if possible.

When you have sufficient number to make the length of apron you need, gather it into a band at the top and hem the lower edge. Such an apron will have an individual look.

Mats And A Runner

Do you want a new set for your dressing table? Then turn out the "net" carrier and see if you cannot turn these pieces into mats and a runner, darning the edges round in the right colours for your scheme and lining them to tone.

As for woolen scraps, everyone knows they make good kettle holders, patchwork hot water bottle covers and so on, but they will also make a successful bed cover. All you have to do is to cut the pieces into as wide strips as possible, making them of similar width, though the length does not matter. Join them together and roll the long strip up until you are ready to turn it into a bed cover.

E. L.

BEAUTY'S

Bring Out the Petal Pink... CLEAN-UP

...says Daphne Earl



"How all her care was but to be fair"

SPRING blossom, white and pink, sets me thinking about women's complexions. Time to remove the last traces of that weatherbeaten look few have escaped and get down to the petal pink below.

Have you a weather line? Red rims appeared round the neck, and little tired lines were drawn round even young eyes. Thank goodness all these can be banished by a good clean up.

★ ★ ★

Give a quarter of an hour or so each day to beauty drill. A good clean up first with cleansing cream, left on for a few minutes, then wiped off with soft tissues. Then tackle those lines.

Massage in some skin food with the finger tips, rubbing gently in circles across the lines on the neck. Work upwards on the lines from nose to mouth, or mouth to chin. Don't rub the lines round the eyes, but tap these gently with the fingers.

Here is another massage hint which many women don't seem to know. Gentle massage round the face from ear to ear, at the edge of the hair line, strengthens the face muscles and discourages that sagging which leads to double chin.

★ ★ ★

Another treatment for slack chin is this. Sit bolt upright, lift the head and push the chin forward so that the muscles of the neck are taut. Bend the fingers, then massage with each hand alternately (using the top side of the fingers) from chin to throat. Cream the hands well for this.

Any skin generally shows a large part of the year most skins are rather "starved," so be generous with the skin food. Wipe off all cream remaining when the massage is done, then splash your face with astringent lotion or distilled witch hazel.

Dry off the dampness with cotton wool. Your face will feel—and look—wonderfully refreshed.

INSTEAD OF CLOVES

Mrs. Bardell suggests—

New Flavours for Apple Favourites



and is inexpensive. Ingredients: 1lb. apples, 3oz. sugar, 12 small spongecakes, 4oz. gelatine, a little cream.

Stew apples and sugar with 2 tablespoonsful of water and a strip of lemon rind and pass through a sieve. Add the gelatine dissolved in a little of the apple juice to the pulp.

Line a mould with the sponge-cakes and put a layer of sponge on the bottom. Pour in the apple mixture and put the charlotte aside to get quite cold.

Turn out into a glass dish, decorate with glacé cherries and whipped cream, if possible.

American Pudding

This will become a regular visitor to the family table.

Ingredients: 1 1/2lb. apples 6oz. plain flour, 2 eggs, 4oz. marmalade, 2 tablesp. honey or 3oz. sugar, 1 tablesp. baking powder, a pinch of salt, milk to mix.

Stew apples and honey together, adding a dash of nutmeg to flavour. Make the rest of the ingredients into a sponge mixture.

Put the apples in a greased pie-dish and allow to cool, then pour over the sponge mixture and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Apple Snow

To tempt an end-of-the-winter or "convalescent's" appetite.

Ingredients: 2 apples, 2 egg whites, 1 tablesp. honey, 1 tablesp. chopped nuts.

Bake the apples before coring them, then remove all pulp with a wooden spoon and beat till smooth with a fork.

Whisk the egg whites until stiff (the yolks can be added to an omelette to make this bigger), then add a little apple pulp and warmed honey alternately; continue to beat until the mixture is very white and quite firm.

Pile on a glass dish and sprinkle with the nuts.

Country Apple Cake

Here is another quickly-prepared sweet for early spring.

Ingredients: 1lb. short pastry, 1lb. stewed apples, a sprinkling of ginger is very agreeable with the fruit for this.

Roll out the pastry and divide into two. Line a plate with one half, spread with marmalade or golden syrup, add a layer of apples and cover with remainder of pastry.

Bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven.

WHAT shall I put into the sandwiches? Here are tempting suggestions for those picnic appetites.

Savoury Sandwiches: Egg mashed with cream cheese and a spot of tomato sauce; potted meat with mustard and cress; grated cheese and chopped puerkin or onion; egg flavoured with a few drops of anchovy sauce.

PICNIC EATS
tinned salmon mashed with marmalade and lemon juice and "lettuce" with thin slices of cucumber.
Sweet Fillings: Chopped apple mixed with ground nuts and honey; mashed banana sprinkled with chocolate.



Bright butterflies give movement to this printed silk frock with smocking as a waistline detail repeated on the pockets. Worn with a brimmed sailor from Lilly Dachs, it is definitely 1941.

YOU can't beat a well-filled apple pudding with two or three cloves added to bring out the flavour. Cloves are an old-fashioned spice usually cooked with apples whether they're baked in a pie, stewed or cooked whole in the oven.

But, as with most good things in life, if we have them too often, they become monotonous if not tiresome.

So, as variety is the spice of life, and as spice is meant to give an extra zing to a dish, why not serve up your apple pudding with a new flavour?

Try a sprinkling of cinnamon or nutmeg instead of cloves, or two or three curls of lemon rind. Ginger is another flavour which companions apples very pleasantly.

Baked & Stuffed

Baked apples filled with sultanas and honey are a delicious, sugar-saving sweet. Sprinkle the sultanas with cinnamon and mix them with honey

Honey & Sultanas

APPLE pudding with a difference. Well grease a basin, and line it with suet crust. Put in a layer of sliced apples, and sprinkle with sultanas. Continue in layers until basin is almost full. Add 2 tablespoonsful of honey dissolved in half a cupful of warm water, and a strip of lemon rind. Cover with a lid of crust, tie on a scalded floured cloth and boil for two hours.

(warm this first and it will go farther) before stuffing the core of apples. Put in a very little water in the baking tin to prevent them from sticking.

With Apricots

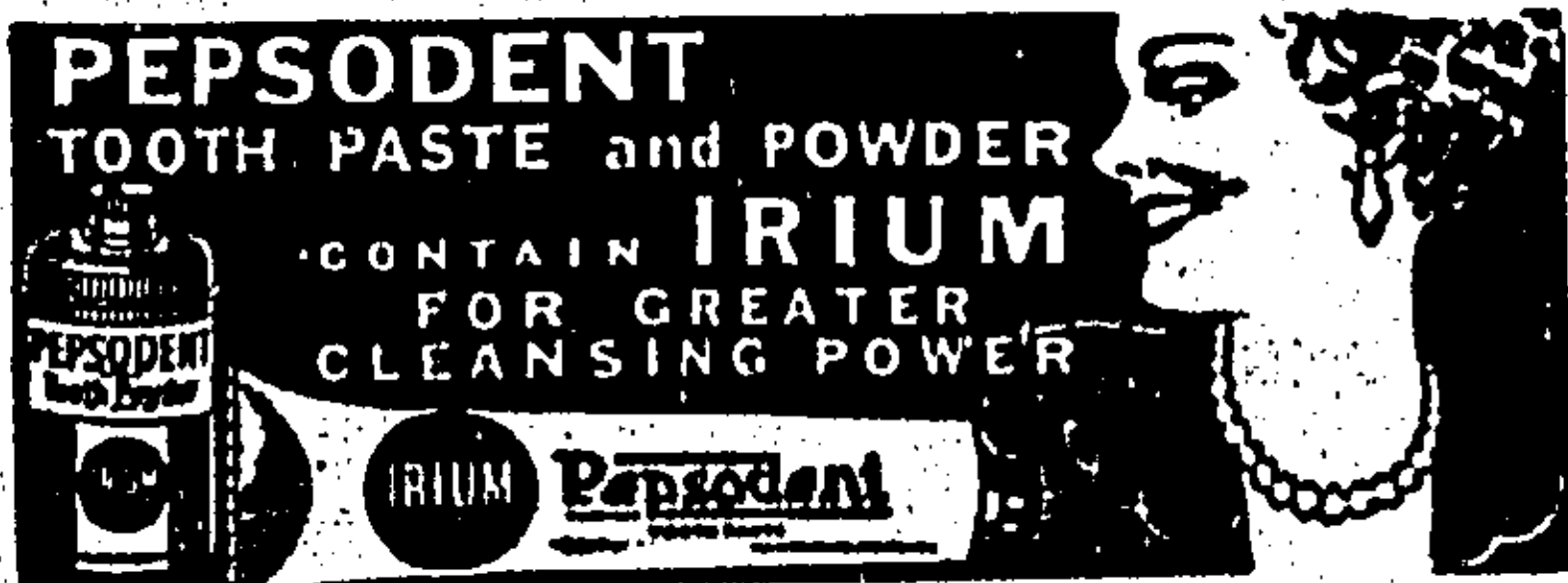
The children will love this health-giving sweet.

Ingredients: 6 apples, a small tin of apricots, 1 pt. custard, flavoured with two or three drops of vanilla essence.

Peel and core the apples. Roll an apricot well in sugar or honey and place in the apple. Put apples into a greased pie-dish and pour the custard over. Bake slowly till tender.

French Charlotte

Easy to make and to eat—a sweet for a birthday party, which looks pretty



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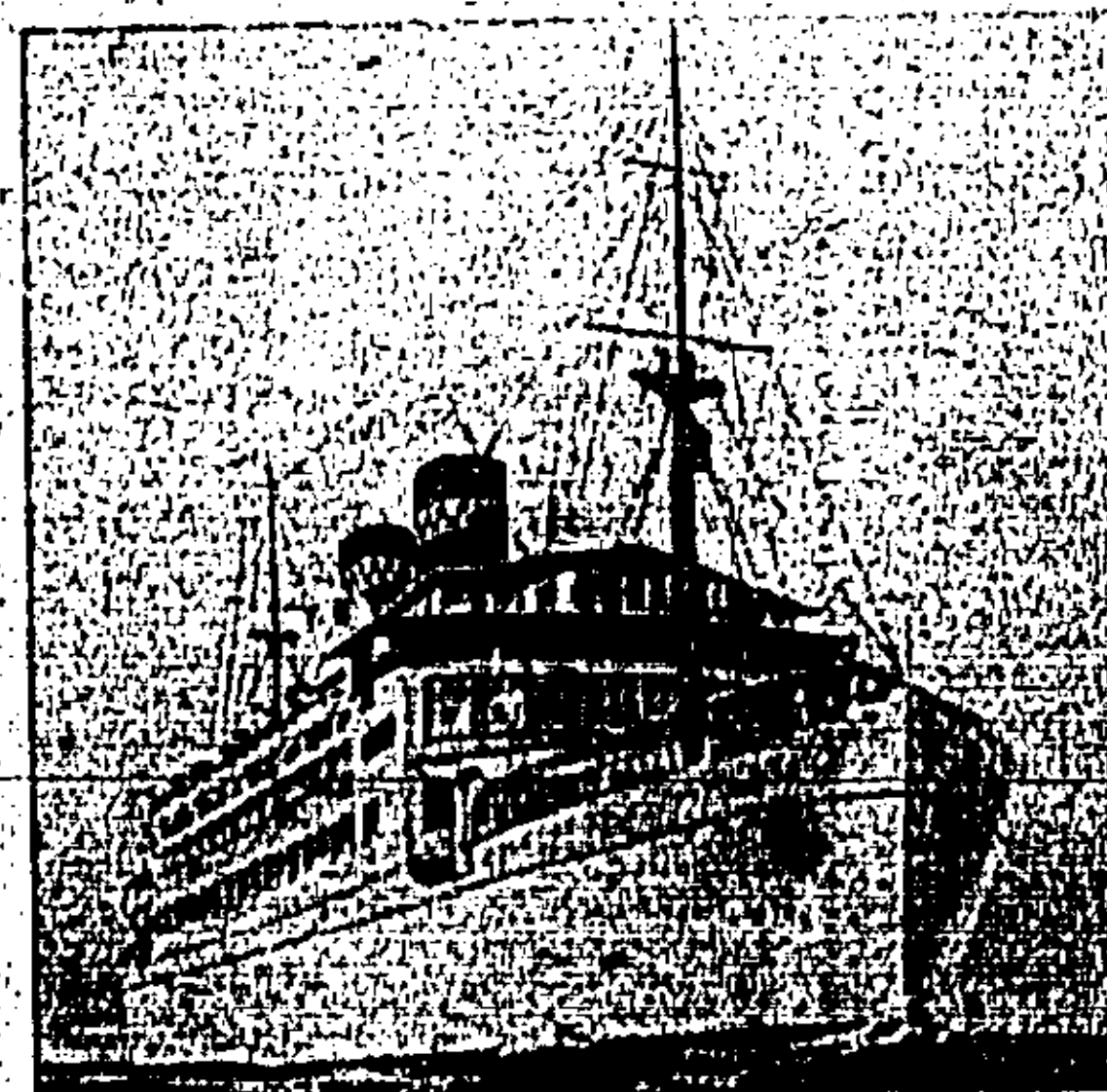
Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Your body cleans out acids and poisons in your blood but 8 million tiny delicate kidney tubules filter it. If the kidneys are hindered, you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Circled Under Eyes, Backache, Aching Joints, Acidity or Burning passages, don't rely on ordinary medicine. The doctor's prescription, Cystex, starts working in three hours, must prove entirely satisfactory and be ready to supply you need or money back is guaranteed. Get your Cystex from your doctor, or from the Cystex Dispensary, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200.

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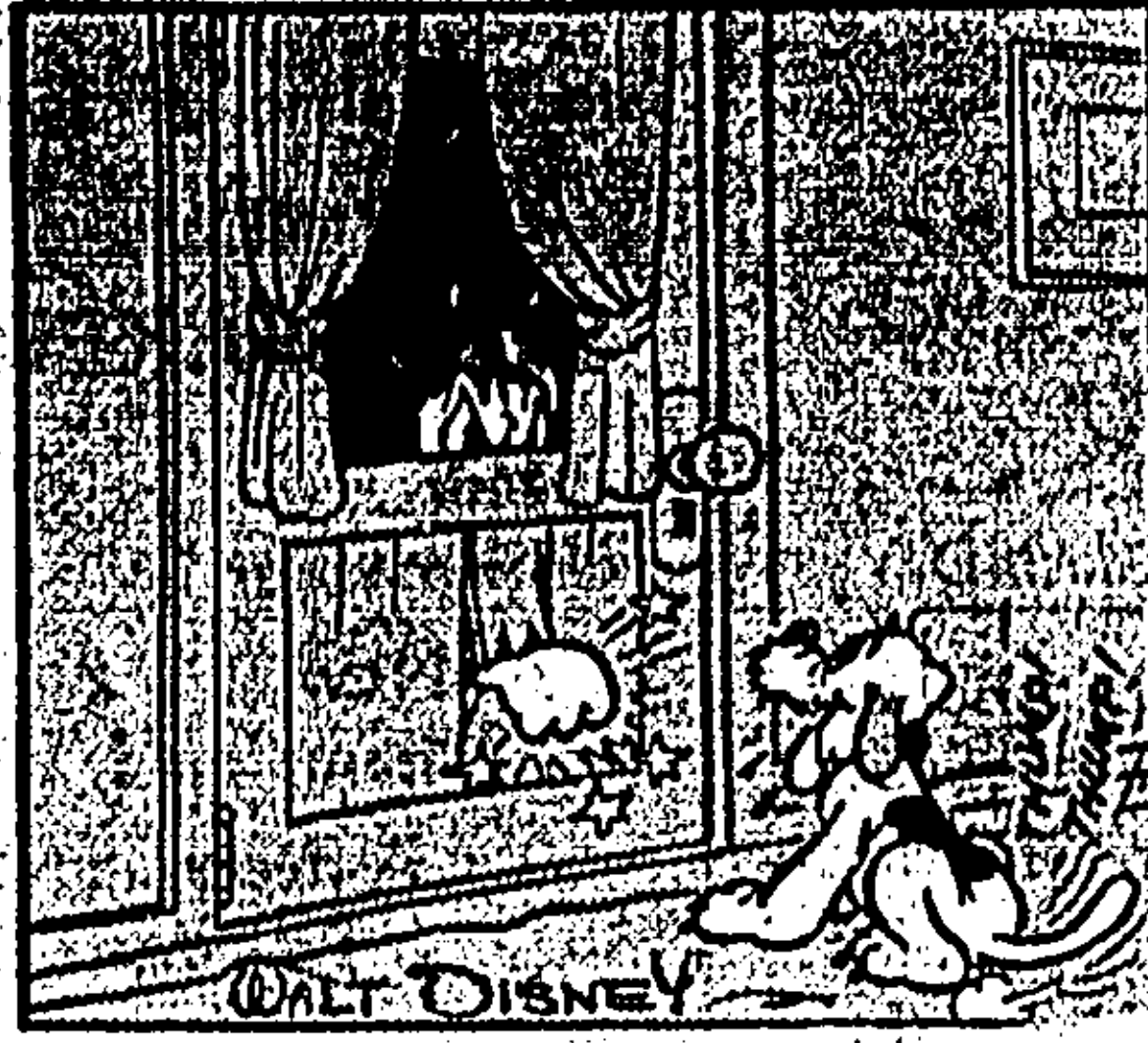
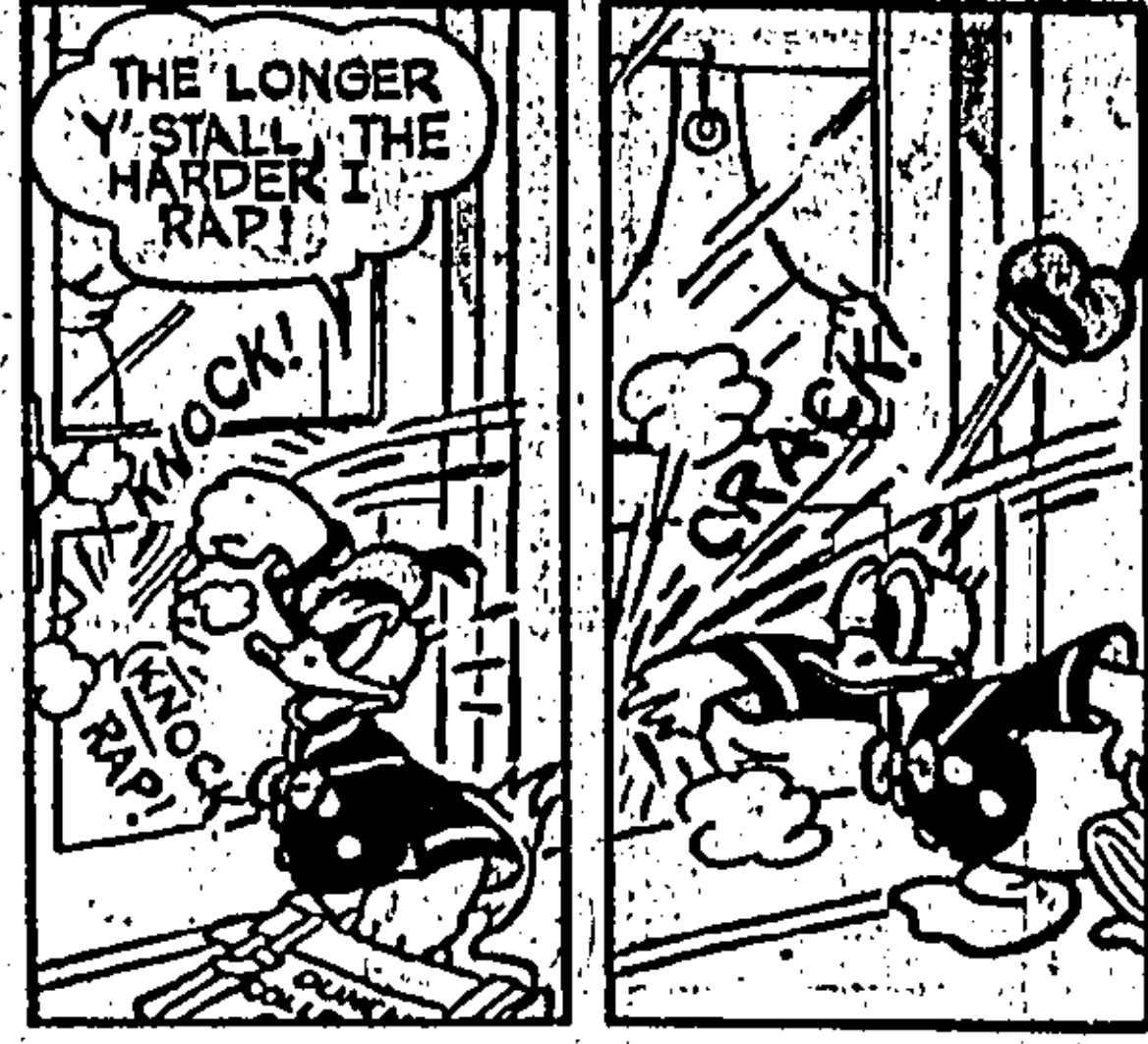
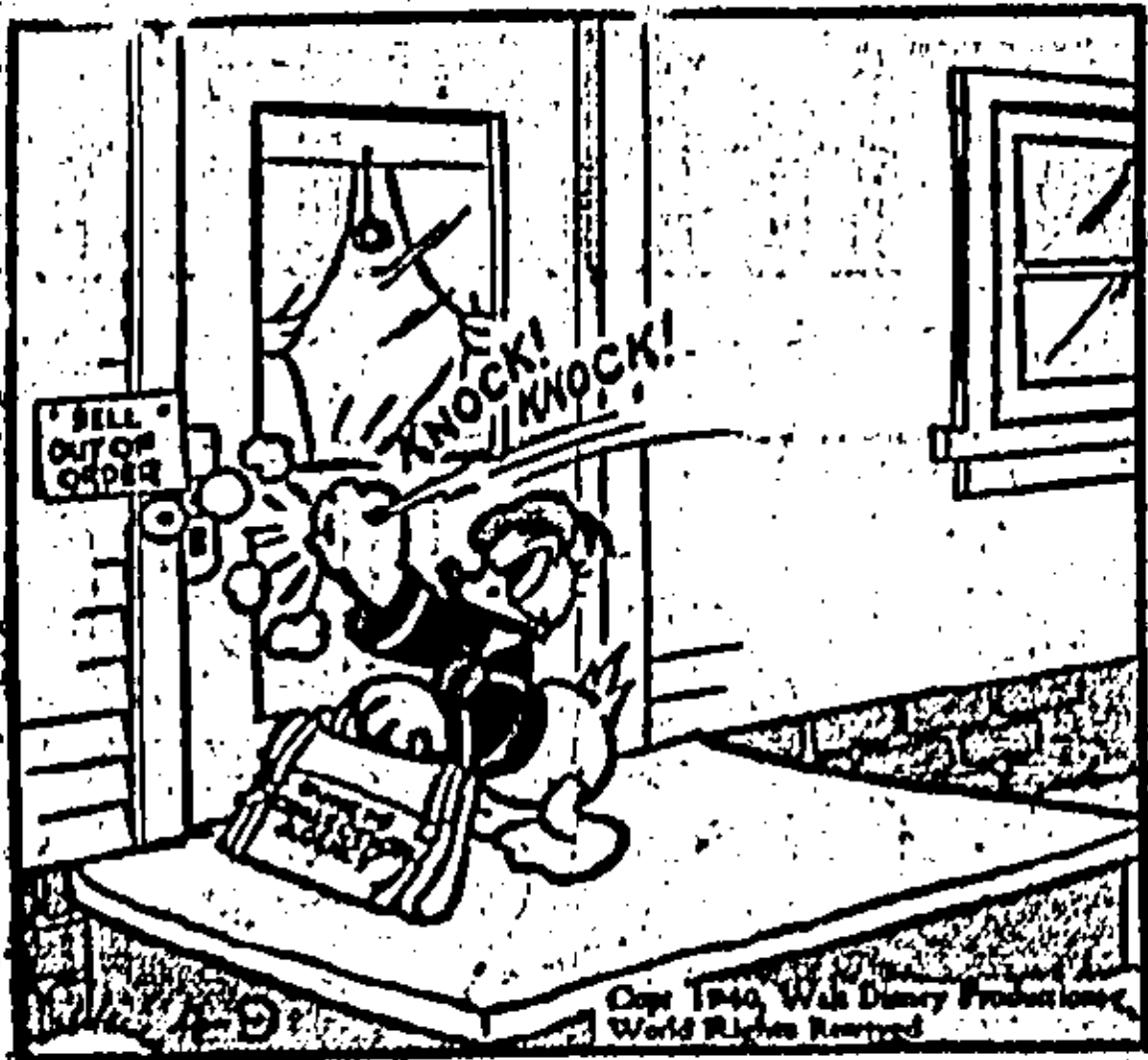
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By Walt Disney

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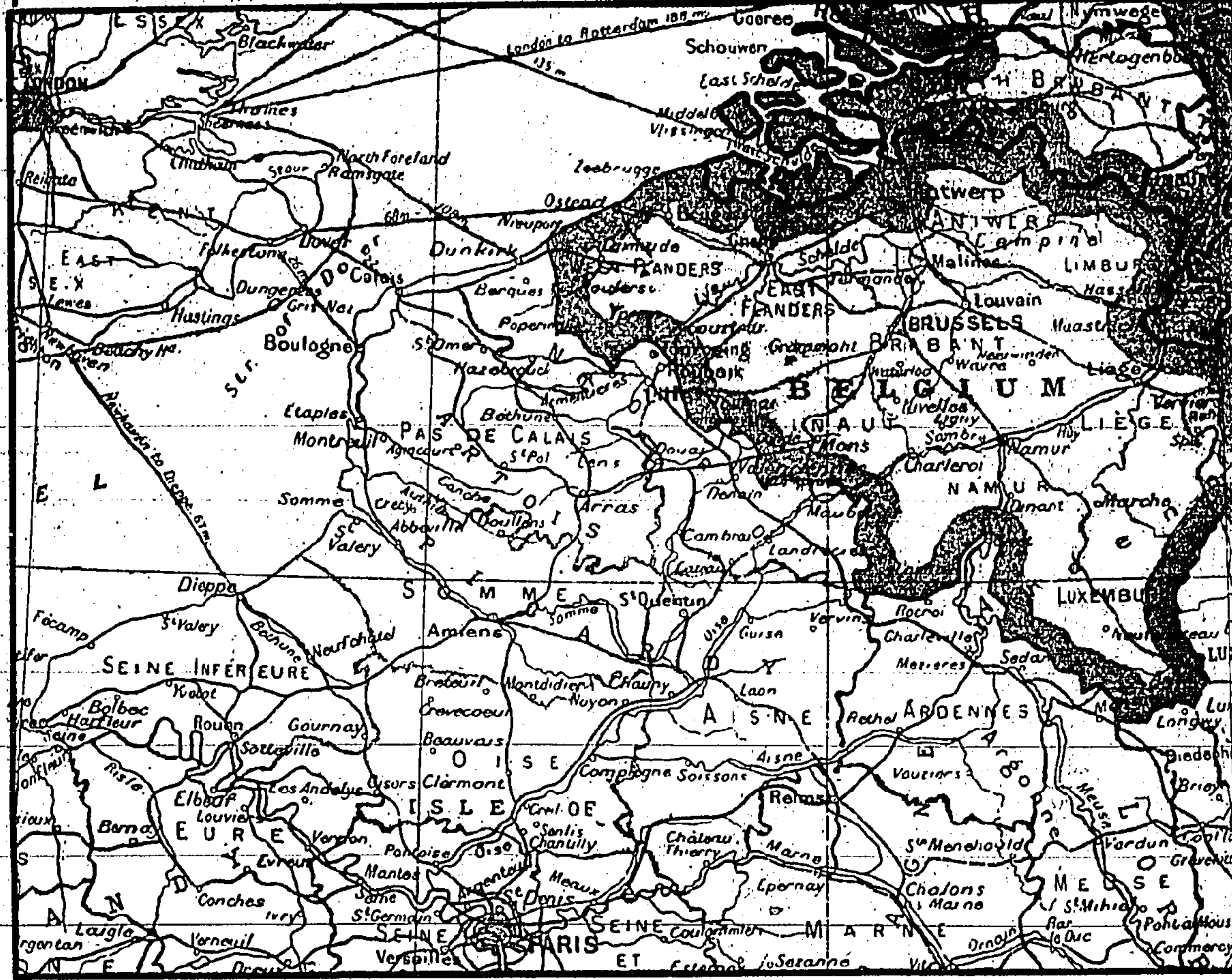
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"TELEGRAPH" MAP OF THE WESTERN FRONT



"Hitler Dragging Germany Into The Abyss"

THYSSSEN'S AMAZING INDICTMENT OF NAZIS

PARIS. Herr Fritz Thyssen, the powerful German industrial magnate of other days and a backer of the Nazis at their beginning, now having broken with Hitler, is publishing his correspondence with Goering and Hitler from his retreat in Switzerland, where he took refuge last autumn.

The documents are appearing in instalments in the Paris-Sol. They start with Herr Thyssen's refusal to attend the meeting of the Reichstag called for Sept. 1 last.

He telegraphed from Bad Gastein, in Austria, to Goering, saying "Am against war. By engaging in war Germany will, as regards raw materials, become a vassal of Russia and will lose her position as a world power."

He followed this three weeks later with a memorandum to Goering in which he said: "Since war has broken out, Germany should endeavour to bring it to an end in the shortest possible time, for the longer the war the harder will be the peace terms for Germany."

EDEN CHATS WITH DIGGERS—



Mr. ANTHONY EDEN, the new Secretary for War, having a chat with New Zealand soldiers when he visited a training camp in Southern England.

Goering's Guarantee

Goering did not acknowledge this communication and Herr Thyssen left for Switzerland. There he received a message that if he would return Goering would guarantee him against any personal or economic consequences of his protest against Hitler's policy.

Herr Thyssen answered disdainfully rejecting Goering's guarantee. He reminded Goering that he had been a faithful supporter of Nazism, and that he had registered only three protests, the last being when Germany was once again dragged into war without Parliamentarian State Council having been consulted. He went on to stigmatise Hitler's policy as "suicidal."

As for his reason for not returning to Germany, Herr Thyssen reminded Goering of the fate of the Nazi secessionists in 1934, and mentioned that a nephew of his own had died mysteriously in the "concentration camp at Dachau. I count myself now an opponent of the regime," he said.

CANADA'S NEW 'WEAPON'

MONTREAL.—Canada has launched a preventive medicine programme to fight war mortality. The new methods are expected to reduce the mortality rate and necessity for amputations.

The plan adopted is the result of consultations in the Canadian Army Medical Service.

The new weapons will be chemicals which have been developed since the last war.

Every Canadian wounded in battle will receive an injection of sulfanilamide as soon as possible. The immediate use of this and early surgical attention to close the wounds is expected to reduce the danger of amputations.

Joan, Aged 19, Is Silent Wife (TOO SHY TO SPEAK)

MRS. JOAN GREEN, aged 19, of Hayes (Middlesex), is the wife who cannot speak up. So her husband cannot get bail.

FOR RELIEF FUNDS Chinese A.D.C. to Present Colourful Operetta

Under the auspices of the Hong-kong Chinese Women's Club, the Chinese Amateur Dramatic Club will present the Chinese Operetta "The Romance of the Mighty Amazon" in ancient period costume at the Tai-ping Theatre on June 1 and 2, at 8 p.m.

The proceeds from the Operetta will be devoted to relief funds.

TO ALL FEVER SUFFERERS

Fever produces poisons. It's these poisons that make you feel hot and cold in turn, that cause violent pains over the eyes and that make you desperately thirsty.

These poisons waste away your nerve and muscle tissues and weaken your digestive organs. That's why solid foods often make you feel sick. But you must eat to get your strength back or to ward off another attack.

Horlicks, doctors have found, is easily retained by weakened stomachs: it is easy to digest and at the same time pours quick new strength and vitality into your exhausted body. Get Horlicks to-day from your store.

Prince Turns Author

PRINCE BERNHARD, husband of Princess Juliana, has written an introduction to a book "The Heritage and Task of Holland."

The book is the work of a group of leading Dutch social writers including Dr. P. Geyl, former Professor of Dutch subjects at London University.

Prince Bernhard, who often acts as Queen Wilhelmina's deputy in social matters, has written the introduction as Honorary Chairman of the Central Council for Education and Recreation for the Forces.

He urges the cultivation of a national sentiment, "because it brings the ardour with which the soldier is led for the service of his land and should it be necessary, to the greatest offer of all, namely, that of his life."

Crew Kept Alive By Potato Peel

SEVEN seamen, whose ship was trapped in a Scottish bay for a week by bad weather, lived for days on potato peel alone.

Their plight was revealed in a message from Macbride, Kintyre. The steamer Snowcrete, bound from Glasgow to Glasgow, was unable to get round the Mull of Kintyre early last week, and anchored for shelter.

On Wednesday four of the seamen got ashore in a small boat. They were nearly exhausted when they reached the village post office.

Britain Finding Graf Spee's Secret

FROM its grave in the mud of the River Plate estuary the scuttled pocket battleship Graf Spee is yielding some of Germany's most cherished secrets to British naval experts.

The work of dismantling the partially submerged wreckage is proceeding methodically, and though it was announced the wreck was being raised by a Montevideo scrap-iron dealer, it is noticeable that the salvage is being directed under conditions of greatest secrecy by British engineers.

Divers have entered the forward magazine where they have discovered a large quantity of time fuzes. The deck-plates have been analysed and found to be made of a hitherto unknown steel alloy.

The vessel's Diesel engines and other machinery are protected by rustproof metal plates.

In the bow divers discovered a disappearing anti-aircraft gun with rapid-action hoisting mechanism.

Efforts to secure the fighting tower with the much-valued German range-finder have so far been unsuccessful. The structure was about to be hoisted by a floating crane when a sudden storm caused it to capsize.

"If we cannot get real food," they said, "we will walk to Campbelltown." Campbelltown was five miles away.

"They would never have reached it in their condition," the postmaster said. "They were obviously starving. I sent them to Looat Farm for food."

There they got eggs, milk, baked scones and cakes.

WORK ON HARBOUR BUOY

The Harbour Master notifies ships' masters that operations connected with the lifting of the mooring block of A1 Buoy will be in progress to-day, to-morrow, and on Saturday.

The mooring lights will exhibit the usual red flag and vessels navigating in the vicinity must reduce speed and proceed with caution.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 The Comedy Harmonists. Humoresque (Dvorak), Liebesleid (Kreisler), Solitude (De Long, Mills and Ellington), with Piano accompaniment.
12.40 Tangos and Waltzes.
1.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report.
1.05 Sir Harry Lauder in a Scottish Programme.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Film Selections from "Paradise for Two," "Limelight," "Hearts Desire," "This'll Make You Whistle."
2.15 Close down.
2.45 Studio—Children's Hour.
2.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.
2.47 Sea Songs and Shanties by The Royal Naval Singers.
2.55—Dance Music.
3.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
3.05 March Weber and His Orchestra.
3.35 Studio—Recital by Fely Morales (Coloratura Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Nura Kania.
1. Malda of Cadiz (Delibes); 2. Sakali Man (Dr. F. Santiago); 3. Una Voz Poco Fu (from "El Barbero de Sevilla" Rossini).
3.55 Disc—Ballad Suite—Jazz D'extreme, Op. 22.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.
9.15 London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 London Relay—"Vive la France."
9.45 Songs by Nino Vallin (Soprano).
9.55 Mes Vers Avenir Des Altes (Hugo and Hahn), with Orchestral accompaniment. Serenade (Puccini-D'Amore), Elegie (Massenet-Gallet), with Piano and Violoncello.
9.55 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.
10.13 Tokalowsky—Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64.
New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald.
11.0 London Relay—"Background to the News."
11.15 Close down.

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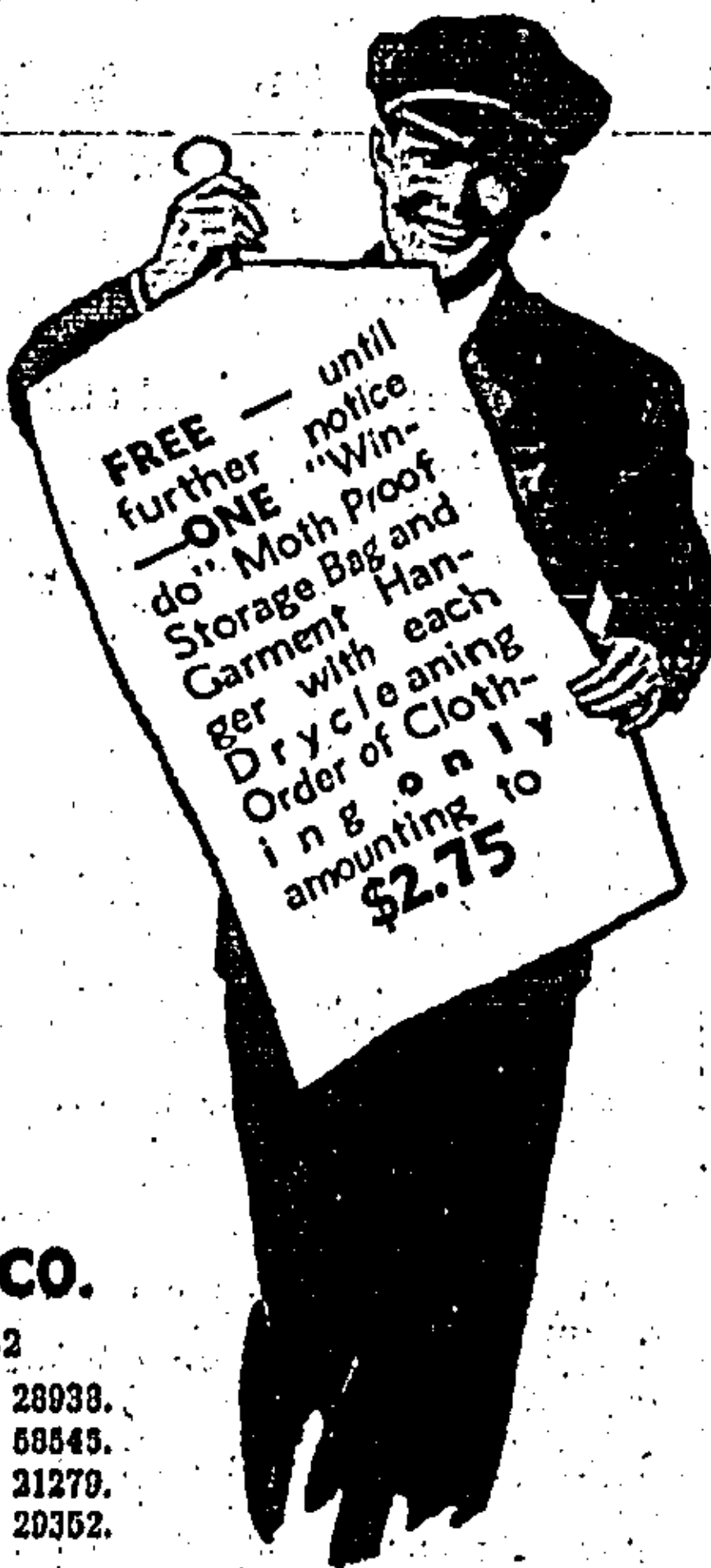
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, May 23, 1940.
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Faith

The world stands to-day at a special crisis in its destinies, and upon France falls the full brunt of the struggle. In the immense conflict which is raging, the greatest and the most momentous in history, the eyes of all free peoples turn towards France and England as their champions. It is ours to bear the standard of right and liberty, their standard and ours, in the forefront of the battle. They watch eagerly to see how we will endure the test. It is for the most terrible and the most searching to which Britain and France have been subject, and the enemy proclaim that the battle has already been won. The battle has not been won; the Nazi beast is vain and false. A great concentration of German mechanisation and the power forced the breach in our lines in the frontier region, and through this breach poured, unchallenged for 24 hours, the full force of Nazi might. But our troops have fallen back fighting where the lines have had to be abandoned, or have remained at their posts where the lines are being held. Just so the glorious old Army had to fall back in those equally dangerous and critical first weeks of the last war when the ex-Kaiser in his arrogance ordered his host to trample upon the "contemptible English army." Within a few weeks those "Old Contemptibles" helped to stay and turn back the German armies, almost from the walls of Paris, and shattered for ever the German General Staff's visions of rapid and easy conquest.

Our men to-day are sons of the "Old Contemptibles"—men of the same breed and temper. Unlike the heroes who faced and held the fury of the enemy's onslaught in 1914, they are buoyed up by the knowledge that behind them there stand ready the resources of Britain, marshalled by three years of preparation and the determination of the civil population, and all the virginal strength of the Dominions. They will not prove less stubborn in defence, or less ready at the right moment to turn upon and drive back the foe.

In England there is no panic and no semblance of panic. The British people are fully aware, we believe, that the situation is grave and even critical, but they look at the facts with steady eyes. They had hoped that the great efforts of the French, British and Belgian troops would have checked earlier and completely the onslaught of the enemy, but the very magnitude and novelty of the Blitzkrieg rendered inevitable the withdrawal to lines disappointingly far behind the frontier and desperately near England's coast.

We in Hongkong should look upon the position in a sober practical fashion. The Allies have had a heavy blow; the people know it, and there is no use attempting to hide it, or to minimise what has occurred, as has been suggested to us by more than one person.

It would be foolish, nay, dangerous, for any Hongkong newspaper to attempt to hide what has occurred behind a cloak of suppression or falsity. We will recall the helpless feeling that engulfed the Chinese people when Canton and Hankow fell in rapid succession, after false claims by their newspapers, had buoyed up their hopes until the very last. Where truth and reason prevail there can be no danger of panic or unreasoning doubts, increasing and viewing the news, we must maintain sublime faith and the

What's Wrong With The Old School Tie?

It must seem to him like a prophecy of the end of civilisation. He can scarcely help feeling that, if the prophecy comes true, the sun will never shine on England so brightly again.

SIR CYRIL NORWOOD'S

forecast the other day of the future of the public schools must have distressed many a wearer of the Old School Tie. "After this war," he said, "it will be found that their day is done. Parents who are glad to pay £200 a year for an individual boy will be so few that the system will not be able to be maintained because of lack of numbers." To the public-school man who has a proper feeling of patriotism for his old school, this must come as disastrous news.

SPEAKING OF DENTISTS

"YOU'VE pulled three teeth."

"I wanted only one pulled," yelled Jones indignantly.

"Yes, I know," replied the dentist blandly. "But we gave you a bit too much gas, and I didn't want to waste it."

A small boy visited a dentist.

"I want a tooth out," he said hurriedly, "and never mind about gas. I'm in a hurry."

"That's a brave boy," said the dentist. "Which tooth is it?"

"Come in, Johnnie," shouted the boy, going to the door, "come in and show him your tooth."

A Scots pupil was fumbling in his pockets.

"You need not pay me in advance," said the dentist.

"I'm no going to," was the reply. "I'm only counting my money before you gie me the gas."

A country yokel went one evening to a dentist and asked to have a tooth extracted.

The dentist examined his mouth and remarked, "Gas will cost you about ten shillings."

"If you couldn't pay that," protested the yokel, "I'll just wait and have it out by daylight."

An economical Scot visited a dentist and inquired, "Will you loosen a tooth for me, please?"

"But why 'only loosen' it?" asked the astonished dentist.

"Well, then I could get it out myself," was the reply.

For the third week in succession the dentist's assistant reported that there was a man in the waiting-room who declined to see the dentist.

"Perhaps he's nervous," said the dentist. "I'll go and see him."

So he entered the waiting-room and asked if he could be of any assistance.

"No, thank you," replied the visitor blandly. "I just dropped in because, you see, I'm reading a serial in one of your papers."

A dentist allowed his assistant to draw a patient's tooth under his supervision.

"You took a long time over that extraction," he remarked after the patient had departed.

"Yes, sir," agreed the assistant, "but, you see, he married the girl who jilted me!"

An Aberdonian visited a dentist and inquired, "How much do you charge for extracting a tooth?"

"Ten shillings," said the dentist.

"What! Ten shillings for ten seconds' work!" exclaimed the Aberdonian.

"Well," said the dentist, "of course I can extract the tooth very slowly, if you wish."

A little girl of five said her first visit to the dentist to have a tooth out. She came through the ordeal smilingly, and later confided to her mother, "But I liked the spitting part best."

Margaret Hillman

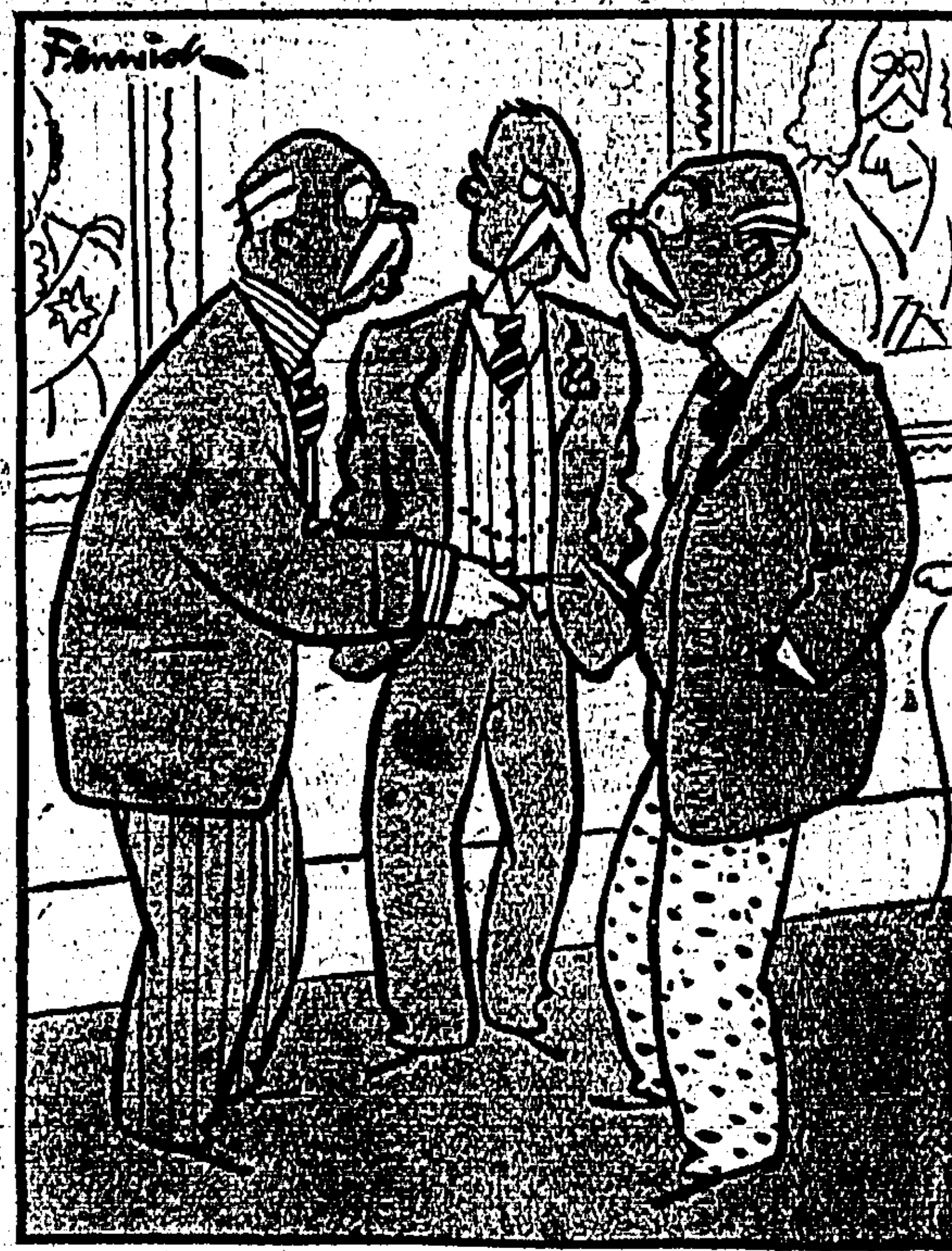
I sympathise, with his emotion, as I believe strongly in the virtue of school patriotism. All kinds of patriotism seem to me to be good in moderation—whether national patriotism, county patriotism, civic patriotism, village patriotism, or the patriotic sentiments that grow up around that little nation of adolescents, the school.

The Old School Tie has become a joke in recent years, and it is possible that there are enough Old School snobs gadding about to justify the ridicule. I myself have never met them. I have known one or two University snobs, but the Old School snobs have not come my way. The affection that most of my acquaintances have for their Old Schools seems to me as innocent of uprightness as the affection they feel towards relations who have been a part of their happy world.

And this love of school must not be confused with love of learning. I was devoted to my school, but regarded it as a good school to stay away from on any discoverable pretext. I liked going to it, but I liked better still slipping out of the grounds by a side gate and attending a matinee in the theatre when I ought to have been in the classroom. The idle pupil, who makes no attempt to be a credit to his school, may be frowned on by masters, but his patriotism is not to be quenched by frowns.

Patriotism of this kind is, I imagine, selfish in origin. It is the place stands out clearly in the evidence that we have enjoyed going to school or, as the case may be, to the theatre. The masters, even those whom we respected most profoundly, were always partly comic characters, as whether its name would stir any masters are bound to be in the eyes of schoolboys; and those of them who were no less amusing than the rest when the terror was over, were no less amusing when the terror was over. Mr. Winston Churchill has confessed that he was miserable at Harrow; does he care twopenny now, I wonder, whether Elton or Harrow wins at Lord's?

If you have enjoyed school, however, you think of it not only as different from other schools, but as a school, unique, incomparable. I was just about to throw me out myself as a day-boy at the Royal Academical Institution—not a name for the writing master, who, in a little world of buzzing cheerful fuss, was just about to throw me out to suggest Paradise to outsiders—and frenzy of excitement, reported me to the headmaster for reading "The Boys of London," which was then looked on as dangerous literature. An Ulsterman of another school said to me lately, "Is it true that you cognise most of them if I met them boys, when you come to England, are to-day after so long a separation;



"Tougher on old Trubshaw, what? Remember old Trubshaw—skipped us at Rugger? Poor old blighter's got a sixer in the freezer!"

ashamed to admit that you went to but I should know them if they were restored to their teens, so vividly do I think you mean Borsalot! This I put down to the envy of a product of a rival and inferior establishment.

Certainly, the day-to-day life of the place stands out clearly in the evidence that we have enjoyed going to school or, as the case may be, to the theatre. The masters, even those whom we respected most profoundly, were always partly comic characters, as whether its name would stir any masters are bound to be in the eyes of schoolboys; and those of them who were no less amusing than the rest when the terror was over, were no less amusing when the terror was over. Mr. Winston Churchill has confessed that he was miserable at Harrow; does he care twopenny now, I wonder, whether Elton or Harrow wins at Lord's?

Hence, it is not to be wondered at that some men find happiness in talking about their old school; and how boring such talk can be if you have been to a different school. Listen to the old Puddletonians exchanging lame memories about their former schoolmasters and schoolmates, and, if you are not an Old Puddletonian yourself, you will be driven to the conclusion that Puddleton College must have been the most uninteresting of all schools that ever existed. Talk about the Old School should be indulged in only when none but ex-pupils of the Old School are present. I read an article the other day in which the writer contended that there

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

CARTOON BY STRUBE



AND NOW

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

In the debate in the House of Commons on the colonial policy of the Government, General Cripps said it was now impossible for Germany to go back without loss of honour and money; that Germany had no intention of encroaching on the British sphere in East Africa, but on the contrary is determined to proceed in harmony with England and to enter into relations with the tribes of the interior and to draw up an estimate of the cost of establishing fortified stations.

It is evident from the tone of the English press that the Germans are very much disturbed over the new aspect of affairs in Africa. They daily have been of their perturbation and through some of the Government organs profess to minimise the African business and to indicate the idea that such a mild mannered man as Amin will be able to manage the situation and that the British will be able to maintain a genuine surprise and alarm have seized them.

Now that German writers have taken away the veil of philanthropy which concealed the real designs of the English in Africa, the Committee for the Relief of the African Colonies has been established. It is a British agent, the rage of the German press at the time of the outbreak of the war, and the latest scheme urged is a Congress of all the powers interested in Africa, which shall discuss the partition of that continent. The proposal is put forth by English papers as the best and only possible arrangement, and neither England nor Germany will be likely to remain idle while such a proposition is being discussed.

The first of the new vessels now being built by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the Vancouver-Mexico route will be launched about the beginning of November. It is the intention of the company to send them to the Pacific coast via the Suez Canal, and to furnish at the time of the grand excursion trips over the route the world under the British flag.

All the room in the first vessel has been engaged by passengers, and the ship is being booked for the second steamer. When these greyhounds of the Pacific are on the China route it is expected that the passage fast service on railways it will be possible for the C.P.R. to land passengers and cargo at New York, New York, before the United States steamers can land them in San Francisco.

25 YEARS AGO

In Rome the newspapers announce that the Chamber will be asked to grant the government full powers on Thursday.

There are persistent reports in the Lobby that a coalition Government will be formed. Three or four Ministers conferred with Mr. Asquith today to discuss the exact allocation of offices and the formation of the cabinet. It is rumoured that Mr. Balfour, Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Mr. F. Smith and Lord Derby will enter the cabinet, while Lord Haldane, Earl Beauchamp, Lord Lucas, Mr. Harcourt and Mr. Birrell will remain outside.

It is understood that Lord Fisher has resigned, and that Mr. Churchill will leave the Admiralty but will remain in the Cabinet. Mr. Balfour is mentioned as likely to be the first Lord of the Admiralty.

Lord Fisher has been absent from the Admiralty for two days. He had a prolonged interview with Mr. Asquith on Saturday. Mr. Lloyd George has postponed his visit to the great manufacturing centre.

A statement in Parliament on the political situation is expected to-day. No statement has been made in the House, but it is reported in the Lobby that the resignation of Lord Fisher has caused the crisis. The "Daily Mail" says that two masterful personalities clashed at the Admiralty and this culminated in difference concerning the Dardanelles.

It suggests that Mr. Churchill should be made Secretary of State for the Colonies and that Lord Curzon should remain as Lord President of the Council.

Lord Kitchener in the House of Lords announced that the British and French Governments felt that troops must be adequately protected against possible guerilla attacks in the region of the Dardanelles, thus removing an enormous and unjustifiable disadvantage. It is also noted that Lord Kitchener would have to call for three hundred thousand more recruits to form a new army.

Kitchener added he was not confident that in the very near future they would be in a satisfactory position as regards the supply of food and ammunition from Gallipoli. He emphasised the brilliant French successes at Arras.

Reuter's correspondent at Rome reports that there are war demonstrations throughout Italy. Men are recalled to the colours and the departing troops are everywhere acclaimed.

General Maiterle, who was in command of the French Army Division at the battle of the Marne, where he was wounded, has written an article, entitled "The Only Possible Peace in the War," in which he says the Allies will fight until the military power of Germany is utterly crushed. In order to achieve this, Germany must be an unprovoked war similar to that now being waged.

The General says the war has now reached the "wear-down-Germany" stage, and the only possible conclusion of it is to be dictated by the Allies, who have already secretly made a preliminary agreement regarding the nature of the peace conditions.

10 YEARS AGO

A new low record in the sterling value of the Hongkong dollar was reached to-day, the Hongkong Telegraph reports. It is said: "Never before in the history of the Colony has the dollar fallen so low as it is to-day. The dollar is at a marked slump, the lowest point reached was 1s. 5d."

Questions On Tsingtao

Labour M.P. And British Interests

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Robert Morgan asked whether Mr. R. A. Butler's attention had been called to the regulations published on March 30 by the Tsingtao Municipal Council.

These regulations, he said, empowered the Municipality to commandeer land in the district and forbade the transfer of ownership of land without permission of the authorities.

He asked what steps had been taken to protect British interests there.

Mr. Butler's Reply

Mr. R. A. Butler replied in the affirmative and added that on April 1 the special Municipal Administration at Tsingtao had issued regulations removing certain restrictions previously imposed.

His Majesty's Government naturally reserved all right of British subjects under these regulations, but up to the present no actual case had arisen in which British interests had been affected.

Wharfage Facilities

Mr. Robert Morgan also asked Mr. Butler whether he was aware that the refusal of adequate wharfage facilities at Tsingtao still continues.

Mr. Morgan also asked whether Mr. Butler was aware that the additional berth understood to have been opened to third power vessels on January 23 was not available until March 20, and then only to a limited extent although they had been frequently vacant during that period.

Mr. Morgan also wanted to know whether Mr. Butler would lay on the table a report on the whole question of discrimination by the Japanese authorities against British shipping.

Change For Better

Mr. Butler, in reply, said that in recent weeks some three-fourths of all British vessels calling at Tsingtao had been allotted berths at the wharves.

The additional berths opened in January were made available to British ships for the first time on May 4 and 5.

Though the situation cannot be described as satisfactory, there is a noticeable change for the better in the treatment of Third Power nationals and shipping.

As regards the last part of the question, full information had been given in the House from time to time and under certain circumstances Lord Halifax was not prepared to lay further papers.

BIG BATTLE FOR CAMBRAI

FROM PAGE ONE

and forth between the fighting zone and the coast.

This did not mean effective occupation. The British and French troops, he said, were heavily engaged the enemy in the Cambrai sector.

The French were entrenched on the south bank of the Aisne River. The Germans had not renewed their attacks in the Roth sector.

Ding-Dong Struggle

South-east of Arras, in the Cambrai sector the fighting was going first one way and then another.

In northern Belgium the Allied and German troops were fighting hard in the Scheldt sector.

RESTRICTION ON ALL ALIENS

FROM PAGE ONE

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Home Secretary has made an order requiring war refugees to comply with special restrictions imposed on aliens as if they were enemy aliens.

The order provides that an alien over the age of 16 shall not travel more than five miles from his place of residence without a permit, and prohibits the possession of certain articles such as explosives, motor vehicles, cameras and maps.

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Amalgamated Engineering Union has an agreement with the employers' Federation for the relaxation of existing customs to permit extended employment of women in engineering industries during the war.

The highest rate ever quoted was 5s. 2d. in 1920, a year which was marked by great fluctuation, the lowest point in that 12 months being 1s. 11d.

5 YEARS AGO

Chancellor Adolf Tietzer, in his speech to the Reichstag and the German press to-day, declared the League of Nations denunciation of Germany's rearmament programme and announced that Germany would make a survey of public works and similar undertakings.

He will find out a number of people with farming experience and others willing to undertake farm work.

NAZIS LOSE MORE SHIPS

Tonnage Sunk Higher Than Britain's

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—It is learned in London that at least five German transports and supply ships were successfully attacked in the past ten days.

Another was sunk by mines. Germany has now lost more shipping through Allied action than Britain through German action.

The total German mercantile loss is 820,000 tons, one fifth of the pre-war tonnage.

War damage and British losses are more than made up by capture, chartering and new construction.

WAR IN NORWAY

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Norwegian Headquarters report that the Allied and Norwegian troops in the Rana sector (between Narvik and Trondheim) have taken up new positions against the German advance.

They have made strategic moves during the last few days without loss of a single man.

The German losses have been heavy, especially among the Alpine troops from Tyrol.

MORE CANADIANS ARRIVE

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Fifth Canadian Contingent, consisting of auxiliary units reinforcements for the First Canadian Contingent, arrived at a British port to-day.

All members of the Contingent are volunteers.

Some of them served in the last war but the majority of them are making their first trip to the Old Country.

There were a number of stowaways anxious to do their bit for Canada and the Allies.

Troops Welcomed

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General Designate of Canada, and Princess Alice, the Countess of Athlone, met the Canadian and Newfoundland troops to-day.

ITALIAN MEDAL FOR GOERING

ROME, May 22 (Reuter).—The King has conferred the Supreme Order of Annunziata, Italy's highest decoration, on Field Marshal Hermann Goering to mark the first anniversary of the signing of the Italo-German Alliance.

The order makes Goering a "cousin" of the King.

STOCK EXCHANGE RECOVERS

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, the market was initially quiet with prices lower, but on receipt of more cheerful war news, recovery was ensured with trading more active.

Although the final prices showed small losses on the day, they were generally well above the days of the lowest levels.

CO-OPERATION FROM T.U.C.

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—A meeting of the Joint Advisory Council, representative of employers and the General Council of the Trade Union Congress, was held to-day.

At this meeting, the Minister of Labour made known the statement made by Mr. C. R. Attlee in the House of Commons.

NEW ZEALAND'S NEW MEASURES

WELLINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—Measures are being taken here to strengthen home defences. Recruiting is rapid.

Industrial and political leaders are calling for a greater war effort.

The Minister of Man-power announced that he will make a survey of public works and similar undertakings.

He will find out a number of people with farming experience and others willing to undertake farm work.

More Wages For Women

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—An agreement has been reached between employers and the trade unions in connection with the rates of pay for women in engineering works.

If after 32 weeks a woman does not require special supervision and can carry on the same work as a man, she will get a man's wages, and a man's bonus.

ROME, May 22 (Reuter).—The Chamberlain of the British and Italian Joint Standing Commission has arrived in Rome. He will probably discuss the difficulties in connection with the contraband control.

CONSCRIPTION OF NATION'S WEALTH

FROM PAGE ONE

position, thanked Mr. Attlee for his explanation. This was the time for action, he said, the time for showing that the House of Commons could be a complete and efficient instrument for the conduct of war.

After the House had agreed on a resolution suspending the Standing Orders, Mr. Attlee rose to move the second reading of the Emergency Powers (Defence) Bill.

"I believe in this critical time," he said, "that the majority of people in this country will willingly give their services to the country and will do all that is asked of them."

"We introduce this Bill not because we have any doubt as to the willingness of the people but because in a difficult emergency like this there must be the necessary power in Government."

Act Extended

He explained that the operative part of the Bill was an extension of the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act, 1939, and detailed the main provisions of the Bill.

The Bill also provided for the extension of the original Act for another year.

"This act," he said, "expires on August of this year. No one can tell quite what conditions may be in August of this year. Therefore it is best to extend this Act now."

"I do not want anyone to jump to the conclusion that all of a sudden everybody is going to do something different from what he is doing now."

The essential thing in an emergency is that the people should continue at their jobs until ordered to do otherwise.

"What is proposed is that there should be control over persons and over property."

Labour Minister's Powers

"The Minister of Labour will be given the power to direct any person to perform any services required."

"That does not necessarily mean service in munitions or on the front. It applies to everybody."

"Everybody alike must be under his control. He will be able to prescribe the terms of remuneration, the terms of labour or hours of service."

"Remuneration will be on a basis of remuneration for the job."

"If an engineer is asked to do an engineer's work he gets an engineer's pay."

"If someone else is asked to do a job he gets the pay of that job."

"If a professional man has to do professional work he gets professional pay. However if he is asked to do manual work he gets manual pay."

"As to the general conditions, it is proposed that everyone should carry industrial agreements where these have been arrived at. But where agreements have not been arrived at the rates of pay are to be those normally paid by good employers."

Bill Read Second Time

After less than an hour's discussion, the Bill was read a second time without division.

Mr. Lees-Smith said that one could not help recognising in Mr. Attlee's speech that he had in mind certain contingencies of a character which were never yet faced in this country, and broadly speaking, he wished to ensure that the country should not be taken by surprise as some other countries had been.

Mr. J. Maxton, of the Independent Labour Party, said he was not going to take the responsibility of dividing the House against the measure, but he would scrutinise the regulations when they came before the House.

Mr. W. Gallacher, a Communist, declared that the Bill represented a deliberate effort on the part of the ruling classes to conquer the working classes.

Mr. D. Kirkwood, Labour, said so far as he was able to judge the work of the Bill was going to be tied hand and foot by the Bill whilst private property was not.

House of Lords Adjourns

In the House of Lords the Dominions Secretary, Viscount Caldecote, asked the House to adjourn until it had received the Emergency Powers Bill.

Lord Caldecote said he asked for an adjournment in order that the Bill might be passed through all its stages and receive the Royal Assent to-day.

N. Ireland Affected

Mr. Attlee, replying in the debate, said the Bill would also be applied to Northern Ireland.

He explained that banks would be controlled and would be operated under Government orders just as much as anybody working in a factory.

There should be no discrimination between people, whether rich or poor. They should all be willing to perform services and give up their property if necessary, and those who were reluctant would come into precisely the same category, whether they were rich or poor.

The Bill passed through all the remaining stages and was given its Third Reading.

Effective Immediately

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—It is learnt that plans have been made to take the Orders-in-Council under the Emergency Powers (Defence) Bill effective as soon as the Bill has received the Royal Assent to-night.

The Government's action was taken in agreement with all parties. The main heads under which the Government has complete control under the Bill are in regard to banking, land transport, war industries and non-essential and luxury trades.

The Government will have complete control over labour and supply. War industries and industries de-

U.S. GETS JITTERS

Fearful Of Europe's War Outcome

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The attack of jitters from which many Americans are suffering tends to worsen rather than abate.

Americans themselves refer to it as "terrors." Many here are already visualising an Allied defeat and the consequent possibility of America facing alone, Italian and Japanese aggression in this hemisphere.

Greatest Concern

Some of the most sober writers express the greatest concern for the future of America. One goes so far as to say that American policy should be to obtain the most solemn assurances that the Allied fleets will never be surrendered, and in return for this sacrifice to American security, he suggests that America may be able to do something to preserve the Allies' morale if the present battle goes against them, guarantee them unlimited economic assistance.

New Safety Measures

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The startling sequence of international events has necessitated a review of the measures required for the nation's safety, declared President Roosevelt in a message to Congress.

He asked Congress to approve the transfer of the Immigration and Naturalisation Service from the Department of Labour to the Department of Justice.

This, said President Roosevelt, enables the Government to deal quickly with aliens whose conduct "conflicts with public interest."

The "review" mentioned by the President disclosed a "pressing need" for the suggested transfer, he added.

him that German planes had bombed and machine-gunned refugees on the road.

"I did not see it myself," said the Minister.

On their way to France they had the greatest difficulty in finding shelter for the night. Two farmers, scared of parachute troops, refused to open their doors. Eventually they persuaded a farmer to let them sleep in their car in the barn.

NO OFFICIAL OPPOSITION

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Labour Parliamentary Party has reaffirmed its confidence in Mr. Clement Attlee as its leader and has appointed Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith to act as Chairman.

The Party has decided to accept the Speaker's ruling that there is no official Opposition in the House since there is no party capable of forming an alternative Government.

To Work Seven Days A Week

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Supply has instructed all Royal Ordnance contractors' works engaged on urgent Ministry of Supply contracts to work full time for seven days a week until further notice.

ing with the export trade, will be given absolute priority.

Labour will be drafted from non-essential trades as required to the more essential industries.

Bill Becomes Law

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—After occupying only 24 hours on the passage through both Houses, the Emergency Powers (Defence) Bill became law at 6.10 p.m. to-night when the Royal Commission signified the Royal Assent to the Bill.

Feeling Worn and Weary?

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Collars attached with single wrists.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LAURE MORRIS

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. You | 1. Washing bird |
| 2. Geographical plan | 2. American lake |
| 3. Side-walking animal | 3. Bird name |
| 4. Precipitous | 4. Close (past tense) |
| 5. Bird; hydrocarbon | 5. Modern |
| 6. City in Prussia | 6. Remaining to feed |
| 7. Bird; curved things | 7. Expand over-narrow |
| 8. Chronometrical point | 8. Run before the wind |
| 9. Combining form | 9. Objects (dial) |
| 10. Variable | 10. Wool |
| 11. Bird | 11. Thought |
| 12. Bird; to air | 12. Churning organs of food |
| 13. Faint | 13. Horizontal beam |
| 14. Vicious explorer | 14. Bird name |
| 15. Bird | 15. Tree juice |
| 16. Bird; to air | 16. Sweeteners |
| 17. Bird; to air | 17. Parts of root |
| 18. Bird; to air | 18. Cow room |
| 19. Bird; to air | 19. Bird name |
| 20. Bird; to air | 20. Typographical error |
| 21. Bird; to air | 21. Bird name |
| 22. Bird; to air | 22. River in Damascus |
| 23. Bird; to air | 23. Bird name |
| 24. Bird; to air | 24. Bird name |
| 25. Bird; to air | 25. Bird name |
| 26. Bird; to air | 26. Bird name |
| 27. Bird; to air | 27. Bird name |
| 28. Bird; to air | 28. Bird name |
| 29. Bird; to air | 29. Bird name |
| 30. Bird; to air | 30. Bird name |
| 31. Bird; to air | 31. Bird name |
| 32. Bird; to air | 32. Bird name |
| 33. Bird; to air | 33. Bird name |
| 34. Bird; to air | 34. Bird name |
| 35. Bird; to air | 35. Bird name |
| 36. Bird; to air | 36. Bird name |
| 37. Bird; to air | 37. Bird name |
| 38. Bird; to air | 38. Bird name |
| 39. Bird; to air | 39. Bird name |
| 40. Bird; to air | 40. Bird name |
| 41. Bird; to air | 41 |

PRISONERS HISS AT I.R.A. CONVICTS

DAUGHTER FOR DEAN OF CANTERBURY

A daughter was born at The Deanery, Canterbury, recently to Mrs. Hewlett Johnson, wife of the Dean of Canterbury. Mother and child are both reported to be doing well. The child, which weighs 8 1/2 lb., will be named Mary Kestiah.

The Dean—who is sixty-five—and his wife were married in October, 1938, at Stokely, Shropshire, details being kept a close secret till after the ceremony.

Mrs. Johnson is thirty-three. She was formerly Miss Noel Mary Edwards, daughter of the late Rev. G. Z. Edwards, of Formby (Lancs), and is a second cousin of the dean. She is a talented artist, and before her marriage often acted as hostess at the deanery.

Scots Isle Ban on Unity

MISS UNITY MITFORD, Lord Redesdale's daughter, who recently returned from Germany, has been refused permission to live on the island of Inch Kenneth, which is within the area of Scotland prohibited to all except authorised persons.

This announcement was made by the War Minister, in a written reply to Mr. Davidson (Lab., Maryhill).

Inch Kenneth is a small island off the coast of Mull and was bought by Lord Redesdale about 18 months ago.

Since her return from Germany Miss Mitford, who before the war often spoke of her admiration for Hitler, has been staying at her father's home at High Wycombe.

She is stated to be making a good recovery from the shot wound she received in mysterious circumstances in Germany. She was to be taken to Inch Kenneth to complete her convalescence.

A member of the family said: "The statement in the Home appears to dispose of the matter. There is no reason to discuss it further."

O O M P H BARRED

CORNWALL wants more Land Army girls—but not "young women of the exotic chorus girl type who like to pose for photographs," says Mrs. Peggy Pollard, organising secretary.

She is arranging for surplus recruits from other parts of the country to be drafted to Cornwall. A number of London girls will begin preliminary training within a few days.

Mrs. Pollard won't let girls be photographed—it creates a wrong impression of their abilities, she thinks. Cornish farmers, at first brain. That is England and the antagonistic, now want land girls.

PRINCETOWN (Devon).

FIVE HUNDRED Dartmoor prisoners hissed and boomed and shouted threats as they marched past the cells where the nineteen I.R.A. men who mutinied are now housed.

The shouting went on at intervals all day and was heard outside the prison.

Dartmoor prisoners have taken every chance of showing their hatred of the I.R.A. men.

In September eleven I.R.A. men were beaten up by other prisoners. And every day the men threaten to attack the Irishmen if they get the chance.

Because of these threats and yesterday's mutiny it is likely that the terrorists will be separated and sent among other prisons.

The mutiny—planned to coincide with the anniversary of the 1916 rising—caused £1,000 damage.

The I.R.A. men, guarded by two warders, were released as usual for exercise in the hall of "D" Block. One of the officers went away to get some books from the prison library.

Suddenly—they must have used some secret signal—all the prisoners dashed at thirty-five-year-old Walter Yetman, the remaining warder.

Put in Cell

He fought them with his truncheon—but was soon overpowered. His keys were taken from him and he was bundled into a cell.

Some of the men raced along the whitewashed corridors to the main steel gate. They put up a barricade of ladders and trolleys being used in redecorating the block.

Some of the men took blankets from the cells and started a fire in an air vent five storeys up under the roof.

Everything they could lay their hands on they put on the growing fire. Smoke and flames shooting through the roof were seen from outside.

For fifteen minutes the terrorists defied the warders. Then Canon J. M. Ryan, portly Roman Catholic priest, climbed on to a barricade of sandbags and shouted to the men to listen to him.

They listened—the riot ended and almost as soon as they got back to the cells the fire was out.

Why Germans Need Lebensraum

AMSTERDAM. Remarkable statements about the "superiority of the German race" were made by Dr. Ley, the jovial leader of the German Labour Front, in a speech to Nazi "educational leaders" in Berlin.

"An inferior race," he said, "needs less space, less food and less culture than a superior race. A German could never live in the same conditions as a Pole or a Jew."

"We Germans regard it as a great blessing that the German workers are racially on the same level as the German business man, the German farmer and the German engineer. Only among racially equal men is a national community possible such as we have created in the Germany of Adolf Hitler."

"How different are the conditions in the English plutocracy! They carry the Bible in their hands and ruin for the whole world in their thinks. Cornish farmers, at first brain. That is England and the antagonistic, now want land girls."

KING BECOMES A TICKET-COLLECTOR



Here you see the King acting as ticket-collector, handing back a voucher to one of the B.E.F. men passing the barrier on his way home.

"POACHER" GETS MEDAL



He Escaped Gallows, Is Told: You Can Reform

THIRTY-YEAR-OLD Herbert Charles Ridley stood in the dock at Birmingham from which, in 1930, he heard the death sentence passed upon him.

He pleaded guilty to three charges of housebreaking, and asked for 29 other offences to be taken into consideration.

Ridley, a motor-driver, was sentenced to twelve months hard labour.

Detective Inspector Howins said after being sentenced to death Ridley was relieved and the sentence commuted to penal servitude for life.

He was released on licence in December, 1935, and returned to his wife.

Since then he had appeared before the courts for felony. He quarrelled frequently with his wife, and was now separated from her.

In passing sentence, the Recorder, Mr. H. J. Wallington, said—it was plain that Ridley could lead an honest, decent life if he wished. "Your record is a very bad one," he said.

"One would have thought that a man with your mental and physical capacity would have been only too glad to show appreciation that he was at liberty and would have helped his wife and children."

"I have got a feeling that had as your make up is you can reform. Ridley and another man, Victor Edward Belts, were found guilty of killing a bank messenger, who was robbed of a bag containing £900. Belts was executed."

Anti-Nazi Sailor Wins Step

SAN FRANCISCO—Erich Rix, anti-Nazi seaman, won in the first steps of his efforts to escape deportation to his native Germany. Mr. Rix fears he would be slain if sent back.

J. J. McGrath, District Immigration Commissioner, said he would recommend to the Labour Department that deportation proceedings against Rix be dropped.

Heart Trouble Caused by High Blood Pressure

If you have pains around the heart, palpitation, dizziness, headaches, a tingling back of head and above eyes, shortness of breath, fast, nervous, or fluttering heart, loss of memory and energy, indigestion, worry and fear, your trouble is probably caused by high blood pressure. This is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, because the symptoms are so common and usually mistaken for some simple ailment. If you suffer from any of these symptoms, your life may be endangered by heart trouble or a paralytic stroke, and you should seek treatment at once. The very first dose of Nippon's new medical discovery, reduces high blood pressure and makes you feel years younger. It is a guaranteed to take you feel well and strong or money back on return of empty package.

beards as though you haven't shaved for months.

"We took him at his word. He even grew a beard himself."

"For a month now we've been laughing at."

"We were stopped in the street and asked if we were the Altmark survivors or if we had just been shipwrecked."

"Now we aren't go back and tell the boys we're not in films."

Seven Men Grew Beards: They were Hoax Victims

THE Seven Bearded Boys of Brixton are looking for the eighth—and when they get him there's going to be hell to pay.

Promised jobs as film extras by one of their workmates, Choppy, they spent the past month growing black, blonde, and even ginger beards.

They became the laughing stock of their wives and pals. People in the street would stop and stare at them until they blushed.

Grimly they carried on, buoyed with visions of themselves playing the part of heroic sailors who had reached a desert island after their submarine had been sunk.

At least, that's how Choppy put it to them. With thirty other men who had been promised jobs in crowd scenes, they met at a pre-arranged time outside the Royal Eye Hospital, St. George's-circus, S.E.

"Give 'em Halfpenny"

But Choppy, who had also grown a beard, seemed to have another appointment.

Dragging out a letter from his pocket which had been given to him by Choppy to be opened on the "great day," one of the bearded men gasped, then read to his mates:

"These men think that they are wise men of the world. I told them that if they grew beards I could make great film stars of them."

"I believe if you told them that it is Santa Claus that fetches their livers they would believe you. So give them a halfpenny each and send them home."

They telephoned Pinewood Studios, which Choppy had mentioned as their new employers, but nobody there knew of the new film stars.

That was the last straw. They marched to his home, but were told: "Choppy is out and we don't know when he'll be back."

"Wait till we get hold of him, we'll show him," a bearded man said.

Ticking Like Heli

A month ago Choppy came up to a group of us and said he could get us good jobs on the films.

"He said, 'You'll be given parts as submarine survivors who have been shipwrecked on a desert island.'"

"But first you've got to grow the boys we're not in films."

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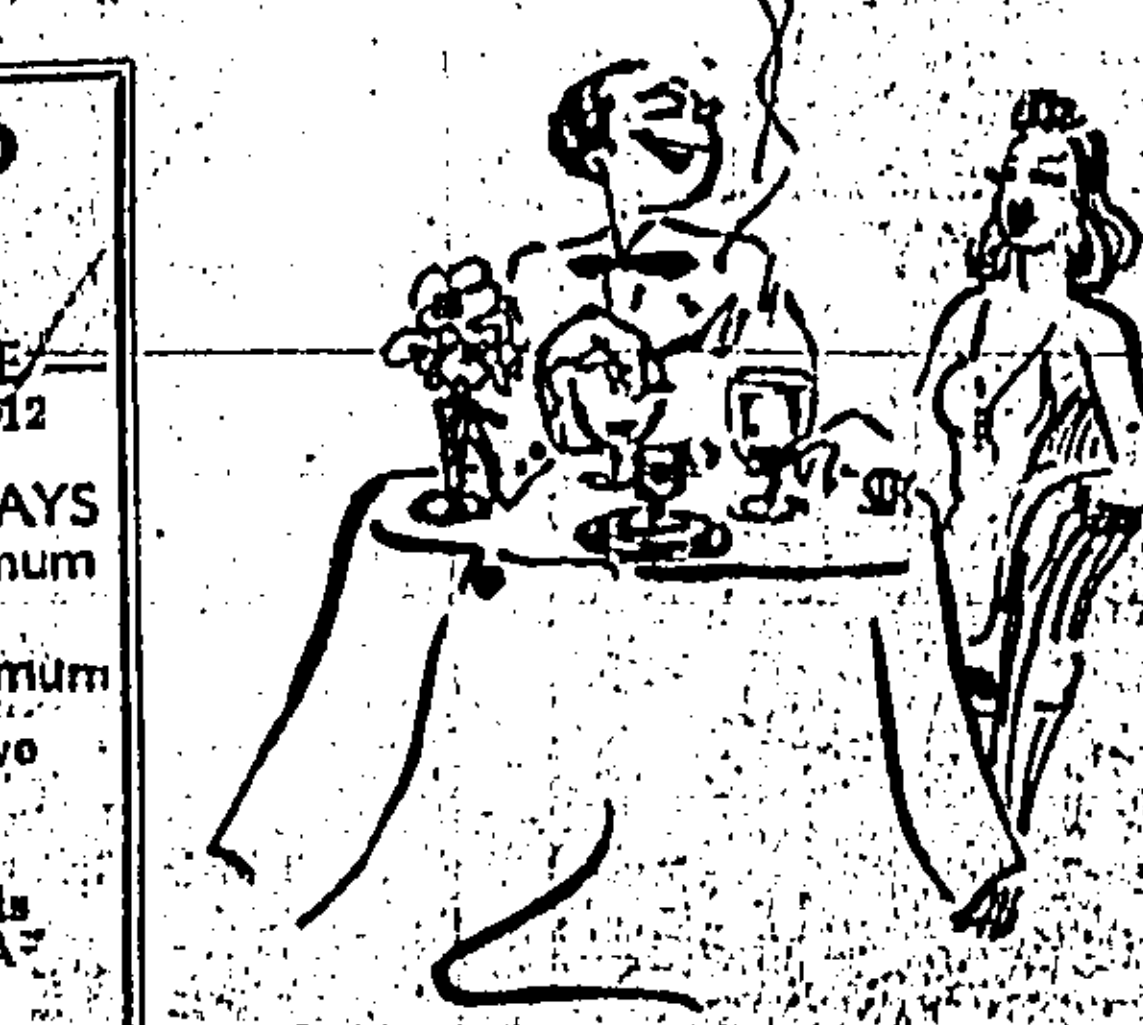
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ORIENTAL

TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

BRITAIN DEFENDS ITSELF!
Men and women with their eyes toward the clouds watching, waiting to give the warning that will protect millions. BETWEEN THE HEADLINES WARS ARE WAGED!

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RALPH RICHARDSON
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ANTHONY BUSTELL - DEBORAH DUNSTON
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ECONOMIC PLIGHT

Hitler Can't Face Another Winter

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The policy of economic warfare is having a marked effect in Germany, in some respects to a greater degree than was thought possible.

According to information reaching London, it is fairly certain that Hitler's immense gamble on the Western Front has been launched because he cannot see his way through another winter.

Bad Harvest Prospects.
The harvest prospects for Germany, Russia and the Balkans are bad as a result of the severe winter and flooding.

The grain crop in Denmark is pretty poor and it is expected that nearly 20 per cent of the Danish cattle will have to be killed owing to the shortage of feeding stocks.

Agricultural industry in Denmark is facing wreckage.

Foot and mouth disease is rife throughout Germany and vaccines for its treatment are not obtainable.

Huge Petrol Consumption.
The labour shortage and mechanisation of industry are causing trouble to German agriculture.

The Germans are thought to be consuming petrol at twice the rate of supply and are drawing on their reserves.

They are withdrawing tank wagons from Rumania for use on the Western Front and are thus reducing the capacity to import from the Balkans.

The blockade of all German occupied countries has been increased and the Germans are obtaining no petrol from Belgium as a result of the invasion, and practically none from Holland.

MR. CHURCHILL IN FRANCE

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, accompanied by military, naval and air advisers, paid a short visit to France to-day to consult with M. Reynaud, the French Premier, and General Weygand, the Commander-in-Chief of the Allied armies.

He returned to London in the evening.

Norwegian Recruits

Consul Awaiting Orders From London

The Norwegian Consul, Mr. D. F. A. W. Wesman, stated yesterday that he had not yet been directly instructed concerning the registering and enlistment of overseas Norwegians and had no knowledge of the order other than the week-end Press message. He said he had cabled London for information and was awaiting a reply.

Mr. Wesman added, however, that publication of the Press message had brought an immediate response from the Norwegian community. He had been immediately besieged by Norwegians wishing to enlist, many of them over military age, and the number of inquiries increased as seamen and other Norwegians arrived in the Colony.

AUXILIARY NURSES

The following members of the Auxiliary Nursing Service satisfied the examiners at the recent First Aid examination, and will receive their St. John Ambulance Association certificates in due course.—Florence Pacy, Dorothy Piercy, Margaret Parsons, Gertrude Choi, Esmé Prentiss, Helen Ho, Gwyneth Lloyd-Jones, Elizabeth Paton, Gladys Saunders, Vera Stocks, Sheila Anderson, Marie Clarke, Dorothy Gernain, Mary Goodban, Anna Simpson, Jessie Pearson, Dorothy Shilton, Helen Lade, Mary Wilson, Josephine Choo, Elaine Davis, Gillian Feltham, Edith Bousfield, Ethel Keirle.

Members who are now eligible for hospital training are asked to send in their names so that the necessary arrangements can be made.

LATE NEWS

Increasing U.S. Navy

Huge Expenditure Approved

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Senate Naval Appropriations Sub-Committee has approved the addition of \$18,000,000 to the Navy Supply Bill to provide for the increase of 25,000 men in the Navy's enlisted strength.

The Sub-Committee acted with the telephoned approval of President Roosevelt.

Action Approved.
The total funds being made available to the Navy under the expanded Defence Programme are now \$1,404,000,000 compared with \$1,223,000,000 for the army.

The full committee later approved the action of the sub-committee.

The Navy Department spokesman told "Reuter" that the Navy's enlisted strength would be raised from 145,000 to 170,000.

Tendentious Rumours
Warning Issued To French Public

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—A warning against tendentious rumours about conditions in France has been given by an authorised French source.

It is declared that contrary to reports of seditious movements, risings and the alleged abandonment of public services are in operation.

Impartial observers in Paris and the provinces bear testimony to the sangfroid and patriotic resolution with which the nation has received the influx of refugees from the north.

WEYGAND IS SATISFIED

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—Back from a tour of inspection of the war zone in Belgium and northern France, General Weygand has expressed his satisfaction with the morale and material equipment of the troops.

He found their fighting spirit unimpaired by the hard struggle of the past two weeks.

Military circles in close touch with the General emphasise that the situation is still grave. However, they point out that the main bodies of German troops have not consolidated the gains made by the motorised columns.

TREACHERY BILL

Provisions Explained To Commons

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Sir John Anderson moved the second reading of the Treachery Bill in the House of Commons to-day.

The main provision of the Bill provides the death penalty in certain grave cases of espionage or sabotage performed with intent to help the enemy.

Sir John explained that the Bill was designed to regularise the legal position and to fill some possible loopholes in the existing emergency legislation.

One important point was that it was thought desirable to make a provision to enable enemy aliens to be tried in suitable cases by court martials.

Trial by Jury.
Any British subject or neutral alien, however, would retain the right to trial by jury.

Mr. G. M. Garro-Jones interposed with a question about enemy aliens who possibly arrive in uniform.

Sir John Anderson said that if the country were invaded and the ordinary processes of law ceased to function in areas of active military operations there should be available the power for dealing effectively with cases of treachery as covered by the present Bill.

The measure, he said, was designed to meet such a situation.

The Rt. Hon. Mr. R. Clynes (Labour) and Mr. G. L. M. Mander (Liberal) supported the Bill.

BELGIAN GOVT. REMAINS

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Belgian Embassy in London states that contrary to the news published by German sources, the Belgian Government is in Belgium where it remains in close touch with King Leopold and the army.

Individual members have gone to France, where they are taking immediate measures to deal with refugees and calling to the colours all Belgian men between the ages of 17 and 35 who are not already mobilised.

219 NAMES IN CASUALTY LIST

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—The Air Ministry's 31st casualty list, issued to-day, is the largest during the war. It contains 219 names, of whom 15 were killed in action, nine are missing, believed to have been killed in action, and 195 are missing.

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JACKIE COOPER and BETTY FIELD
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with OTTO KRUGER, BETTY MORAN
Directed by LOUIS KING
A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW

POWELL **Another THIN MAN**

Screen Play by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett
Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II
Produced by Hunt Stromberg
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DOUBLE CRIME in the MAGINOT LINE

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SATURDAY
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Madge Evans—Walter Houston
Directed by Jack Conway

SUNDAY MICKEY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE in
M-G-M Picture "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"

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MIGHTY EMPIRES TOTTERED BECAUSE OF THIS MAN'S VIOLENT INSANE LOVE!

He waded thru the fresh-spilled blood of butchered armies to her arms!

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LONDON, MAY 22 (REUTER).—TO-DAY IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS A STATEMENT ON "THE GRAVE SITUATION" WAS MADE BY THE RT. HON. MR. C. R. ATTLEE, DEPUTY LEADER OF THE HOUSE. The statement was made after the questions had been put forward. "I rise to inform the House," he said, "that the present situation is so critical that the Government is compelled to seek special powers from the House by a Bill to be passed through all its stages in both Houses of Parliament to-day. "The situation is grave. "Every Member is fully aware of that and every Member is aware of the issues at stake.

CRITICAL WEEKS
"A great battle is now proceeding. Our men at sea, on land and in the air are fighting with splendid courage, devotion and skill." (Cheers). Continuing, Mr. Attlee said, "Our men are accompanied by freedom loving people who are our Allies. "The result of that battle we cannot know, but it must be clear to all that the next few weeks are critical. "Our ruthless enemy, who is restrained by no considerations of International Law, justice or humanity, is throwing everything into scale to force a decision. "We are resolved that he shall not succeed. "To Mobilise All Resources "The Government is convinced that now is the time when we must mobilise to the full the whole resources of this country. "We must throw all our weight into the struggle. Every private interest must give way to the urgent need of the community. "We cannot know what the next few weeks or even days may bring forth, but whatever may come, we shall meet it as the British people in the past have met dangers and overcome them.

Complete Control
"But it is necessary that the Government should be given complete control over persons and property. Not just some persons or some particular class of the community but over all persons, rich or poor, employer or worker, man or woman or property. "It is for these powers that I am asking the House to-day. "I do not ask for them in a spirit of panic. There is no need to panic but we are asking that in this emergency we should be given the requisite powers that may be needed. "In order to pass the Bill through all stages it is necessary to move the procedure motion without notice. "The Government has asked the House to acquiesce in this procedure in view of the grave peril in which the nation stands to-day. "The resolution is in precisely the same form as that which was moved. PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Invasion Of Eire Feared

Commons Questions To Be Made
LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The possibility of a German invasion of Eire is causing concern to many members of the House of Commons, "Reuter's Parliamentary correspondent learns. The question was discussed at a meeting of Conservative members to-night. It was decided to ask the Premier to receive a deputation to discuss the matter. The Premier is regarded as urgent because of the presence of German troops in Ireland, especially the German Legion, and because of the activity of Irish extremists in Ireland. Questions will be put to Mr. Churchill in the House of Commons to-morrow.

Tremendous Allied Pincer Movement NAZIS TRAPPED ON TWO SIDES

By RALPH HEINZEN
"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT
PARIS, May 23 (UP).—The great Allied armies of the north and centre last night massed their overwhelming forces on the thin flanks of the Germans on the plains of Picardy, between the Somme and Escaut-River. Slowly but surely, the two Allied armies are now squeezing the long, thin German line—much the same as a giant press crushes anything placed between its jaws—as General Weygand, flying across the German lines to hasten the disposition of his troops, began the application of Marshal Foch's elementary principle of tactics—"the best defence is a strong attack." The anxiety with which the German High Command is viewing the latest Allied operation is indicated by the feverish manner in which they are attempting to pour reinforcements into the deepest part of the pocket at present held only by small but vigorously aggressive motorised units.

WONDERFUL GALLANTRY AND GRIT Mr. Duff Cooper's Tribute To B.E.F.

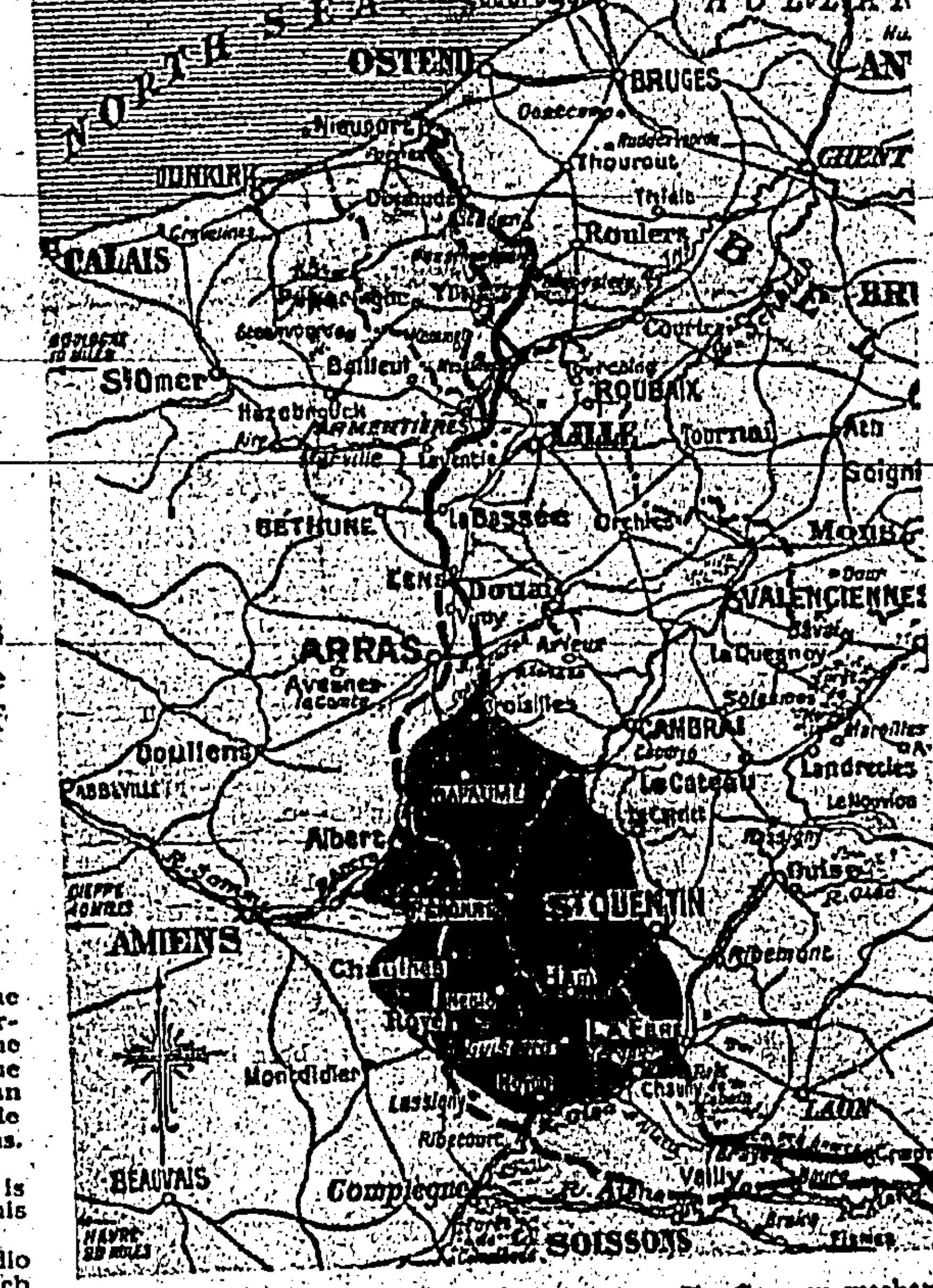
LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—In the firing line men from all over the British Commonwealth of Nations are fighting with wonderful gallantry and grit, said Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, the Minister of Information, in a broadcast to the Empire to-night. The B.E.F. will yet show the Germans, to their cost, what the men of the British Empire are made. The R.A.F. have played a heroic part, he said. When the history of this battle comes to be written, it will perhaps be recorded that the men of the R.A.F. from far and wide have brought much closer to those whose duty lies in the British Isles. "We know that there are no bounds to Hitler's lust for world power," said Mr. Duff-Cooper, "and we know in what contempt he holds all those German races and peoples, especially those of Africa and Asia. "I know that the people of the British Commonwealth will do their part as nobly as the people of these islands. We have as great a pride as you feel in the needs of men from the Dominions, India and

Severe Blow To Nazis
The re-capture of Arras by the Allies is a severe blow to the Germans for it immediately nullifies the earlier mechanised drive towards the Channel, which took the German motor-cycle vanguard to Abbeville and, it was claimed by the Germans, Le Touquet. The German "Panzer" division is now nowhere west of Arras in this sector. Despite the exultant German radio claims that the vital British, French Belgian and Dutch forces in the north had been cut off by the rapid German advance Arras and Amiens—the force in this area numbers between 600,000 and 1,000,000 men—the entire Allied Army is still completely mobile and is separated from the armies of the centre by a thin zone now precariously held by the German motorised columns. Thus if General Weygand desires, the Allied troops in the north can effect a juncture with the French forces in the south simply by marching through the thin German lines. So secure is General Weygand in the belief that the German claims that the northern Allied armies are surrounded and in imminent danger are fantastic that he has made no move to effect a break-through. For the present, therefore, General Weygand is providing the best northern Allied armies are remaining where they are, executing all orders from Supreme H.Q. with perfect mobility and freedom and taking up the dispositions by which they will participate in the great counter-attack now beginning in the Cambrai sector. The two Allied armies—those in the north and those in the south—are actually only about 35 miles apart in the head of the northern army is roughly at La Querquenne (between Valenciennes and Cambrai) while the head of the southern army is at Arras. PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

German Hopes of Channel Victory Fading?

BIG BATTLE FOR CAMBRAI SWINGS IN OUR FAVOUR

By MILES HANDLER
(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT)
PARIS, MAY 23 (UP).—ALTHOUGH IT IS TOO EARLY YET TO PROPHESEY, IT APPEARS THAT THE GERMAN BLITZKRIEG TO THE COAST HAS BEEN HALTED ALMOST WITHIN SIGHT OF ITS OBJECTIVE. This hopeful news comes three days after the earlier drive on Paris had been halted and flung back at the Aisne. **ISOLATION THREAT**
The German mechanised forces which pushed ahead of the main army at Cambrai is now reported to be facing the threat of isolation as a result of the re-capture by French troops of the bomb-torn city of Arras.



MAP ILLUSTRATING yesterday's fighting. The German mechanised vanguard is reported to be still at Abbeville, where it is cut off from the German rear. Arras has reverted to the Allies and heavy fighting is taking place around Cambrai, which the French are attacking from the south and west and the British and Belgians from the north. As a comparison, the situation of the previous day is also shown by the black portion of the map, which represents the point of extreme penetration of the main German forces, following the mechanised units which had penetrated as far as Arras and, secondly, through Amiens to Abbeville. As can be seen, the heaviest fighting (around Cambrai) is now further from both the coast and Paris.

MORE DRAMATIC RAIDS BY THE R.A.F.

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that during last night large formations of bombers carried out operations on military objectives and key points in Rhenish Prussia. Many direct hits were registered on bridges, railway junctions and rolling stock. Staveland aerodrome was again bombed last night and a large fire was seen burning on our aircraft left. All day yesterday our fighter aircraft carried out protective patrols for our bombers over the battle areas in Belgium and Northern France. Many engagements were fought and at least 24 enemy aircraft were destroyed or seriously damaged. Eight of our fighters are missing. On the very large scale of aircraft engaged in both day and night bombing operations over the battle areas in Northern France, Belgium and Scandinavia, only five failed to return.

Picked shock troops participated in the counter-attack on Arras, which is 55 miles from the coast and 40 miles from Abbeville, the nearest point the German mechanised vanguard succeeded in penetrating towards the coast.

CHAOTIC BATTLE

A chaotic battle is now raging still further in the interior around the strategic city of Cambrai. A large-scale counter-attack in this sector was ordered by General Weygand, the new Supreme Commander of the Allied forces, after he had personally flown over the German lines to inspect the situation.

FURIOUS ATTACKS

The furious Allied attack on Cambrai is being launched from two directions. The French forces are attacking from the south and west.

Simultaneously, the British and Belgian forces which the Germans earlier claimed had been effectively surrounded and bottled in the Valenciennes area launched a large-scale attack from the north, smashing into the right flank of the invaders just north of Cambrai.

SITUATION SUMMARISED

The situation is therefore as follows: Far from surrounding the British and Belgian forces in the north, the Germans who have pushed west of Cambrai are now in imminent danger of being pinched off and surrounded.

The German lines to Amiens and other points west of Cambrai are being maintained through this narrow bottleneck which is being threatened on both sides by the Allies.

NAZIS CUT OFF

As a result of the recapture by the French of Arras, the small detachment of German troops operating westwards in the vicinity of Abbeville are, says a French report, already sliced off from their rear.

Big Sum For U.S. Army

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Senate has passed the \$1,822,000,000 Army Appropriations Bill which includes most of the money asked by President Roosevelt for the Emergency Defense Bill. It now returns to the House of Representatives for action on the amendments. The Bill, as passed by the Senate, provides for 1,688 military planes, many anti-aircraft weapons, tanks, and anti-tank guns as well as funds to raise the army peace time strength from 139,000 to 250,000. The Germans admit that Allied pressure in the Cambrai sector is severe, but deny that Arras has been recaptured by the French. It is admitted that the Allied armies "are exceptionally strong and include some of France's best-equipped elite troops." **Official French Report**
PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—A French war office spokesman said to-day that the German mechanised units which had penetrated into the interior of France were being driven back to the Aisne. He said that the French were now in a position to raise the army peace time strength from 139,000 to 250,000. PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Latest News

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WE PAY HIGH PRICES for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jewels, gold and silver dust. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

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"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

Volunteers Rush To Aid

Can't Be Surprised By Parachutists

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—An encouraging response to the appeal for a local defence volunteer force was officially mentioned to-day when the House of Commons held a debate on the new organisation.

The feature of the debate was a speech given by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha.

He said that seasoned troops should be used to parry a dangerous menace like parachutists.

Won't Be Late This Time

Mr. R. K. Law, Financial Secretary to the War Office, assured Mr. Hore-Belisha that the Government did not intend to be late this time.

The new force would be big enough to cover the whole country.

Its purpose was not to provide whole protection of the country against aerial invasion but to perform emergency duties pending the arrival of the regular forces.

It would be kept in magazines as a measure of economy and to ensure that no "Quislings" got possession of the arms.

NO OFFICIAL OPPOSITION

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Labour Parliamentary Party has reaffirmed its confidence in Mr. Clement Attlee as its leader and has appointed Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith to act as Chairman.

The Party has decided to accept the Speaker's ruling that there is no official Opposition in the House since there is no party capable of forming an alternative Government.

STOCK EXCHANGE RECOVERS

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, the market was initially quiet with prices lower, but on receipt of more cheerful war news, recovery was ensured with trading more active.

Although the final prices showed small losses on the day, they were generally well above the days of the lowest levels.

FRENCH WOMEN MOBILISE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". PARIS, May 22 (UP).—The French Minister for War to-day decreed that French women between the ages of 21 and 55 may engage as auxiliaries in certain territories, and to join military formations and the active army.

They may also serve as auxiliaries to General Staff, in artillery services and Engineer corps.

COCKTAIL PARTIES ARE GIVEN ONLY FOR PEOPLE NOT GOOD ENOUGH TO BE ASKED FOR DINNER

A girl in every room—and a man on every mind!



COMING TO THE K.I.N.G.'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers, Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	No. 2783	Junction of Cattle Path and Shamshui Road, Shamshui.	100 feet by 100 feet	1.00	1.00	\$2,500

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stanley, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

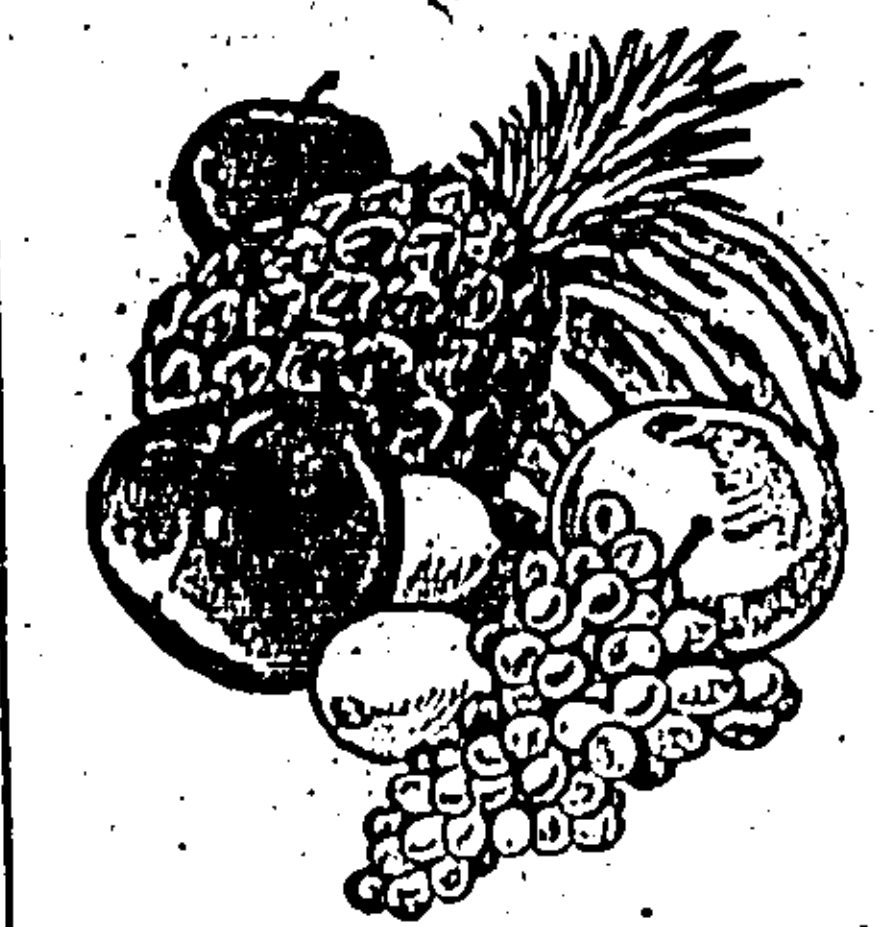
PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres	Area in Acres	Upset Price
2	No. 10	Stanley	100 feet by 100 feet	1.00	1.00	\$2,500

METROPOLE HOTEL CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE—FIREPROOF

SUN-KIST

CANNED



FRUITS and VEGETABLES



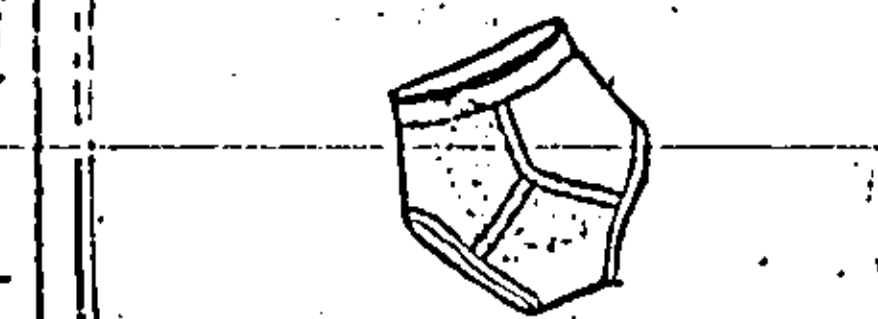
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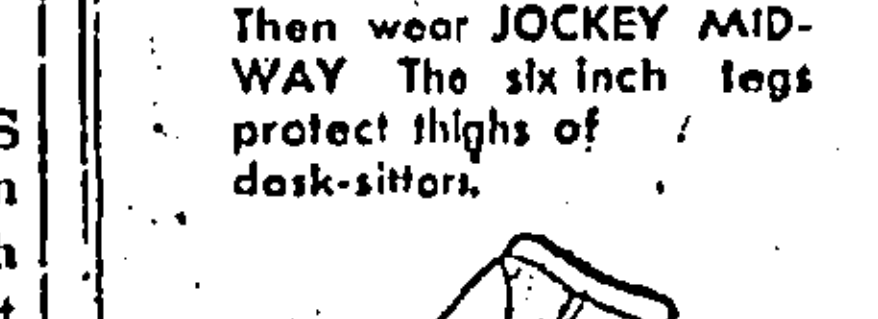


WHAT KIND OF A MAN ARE YOU ?

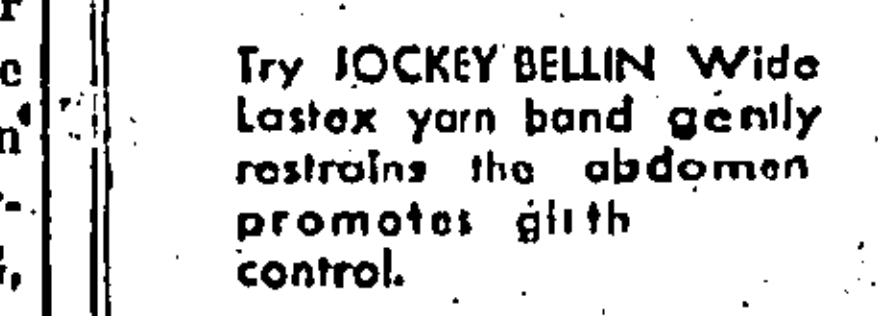
ACTIVE? Then you'll like the sleek, brief JOCKEY SHORT—the young chap's favorite.



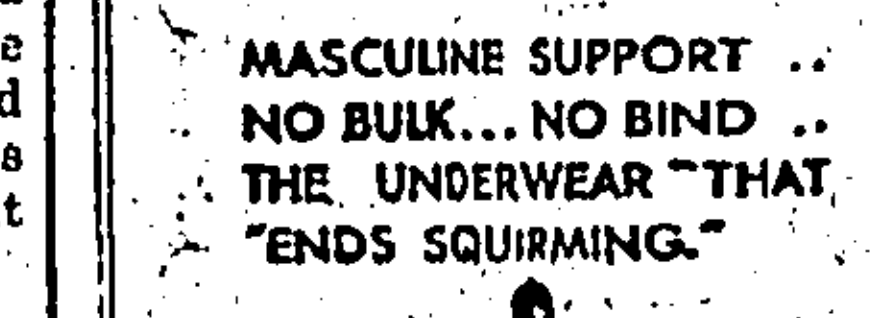
EXECUTIVE? Then wear JOCKEY MID-WAY. The six inch legs protect thighs of desk-sitters.



WELL-FED? Try JOCKEY BELLY Wide latex yarn band gently restrains the abdomen promotes glith control.



MASCULINE SUPPORT NO BULK... NO BIND THE UNDERWEAR THAT "ENDS SQUIRMING."



Original and Manufactured by Jockey



AT CHINA EMPORIUM

TREACHERY BILL

Provisions Explained To Commons

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Sir John Anderson moved the second reading of the Treachery Bill in the House of Commons to-day.

The main provision of the Bill provides the death penalty in certain grave cases of espionage or sabotage performed with intent to help the enemy.

Sir John explained that the Bill was designed to regularise the legal position and to fill some possible loopholes in the existing emergency legislation.

One important point was that it was thought desirable to make a provision to enable enemy aliens to be tried in suitable cases by court martials.

Trial By Jury

Any British subject or neutral alien, however, would retain the right to trial by jury.

Mr. G. M. Gifford-Jones interposed with a question about enemy aliens who possibly arrived in uniform.

Sir John Anderson said that if the country were invaded and the ordinary processes of law ceased to function, in areas of active military operations there should be available the power for dealing effectively with cases of treachery as covered by the present Bill.

The measure, he said, was designed to meet such a situation.

The Rt. Hon. Mr. J. R. Clynes (Labour) and Mr. G. Le M. Mander (Liberal) supported the Bill.

Given Second Reading

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—During the debate in the House of Commons on the Treachery Bill, the second reading of which was adopted without division, the Attorney General showed how parachutists will be affected by the measure.

If the enemy descended in plain clothes, unarmed and not as part of the attack but hoping to commit espionage, he would be subject to the provisions of the Bill.

However, people descending in plain clothes as part of the attacking force would be dealt with in the same way as uniformed attackers.

But there would be the added disadvantage of not having the privilege which uniformed attacking soldiers are given under International Law.

Read For Third Time

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Treachery Bill was read a third time in the House of Commons and sent to the House of Lords who will pass all the stages to-morrow.

WAR IN NORWAY

NEW THREAT TO NAZIS

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Norwegian Headquarters report that the Allied and Norwegian troops in the Rana sector (between Narvik and Trondheim) have taken up new positions against the German advance.

They have made strategic moves during the last few days without the loss of a single man.

The German losses have been heavy, especially among the Alpine troops from Tyrol.

Nazi Advance Halted

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Lieut. Col. Roscher Nielsen, commanding the Norwegian troops on the Helgeland front some 160 miles south of Narvik, states that the German advance has been brought to a standstill.

Norwegian and Allied forces are now established in good positions after a series of strategic movements carried out with the minimum loss.

Lt. Col. Nielsen added that heavy casualties have been inflicted on the Germans.

To Work Seven Days A Week

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Supply has instructed all Royal Ordnance and contractor's works engaged on urgent Ministry of Supply contracts to work full time for seven days a week until further notice.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued yesterday says: The market was inactive.

Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,310.

Doeks Rts. \$620.

Sellers

H.K. Banks \$1,315.

China Lights (Old) \$600.

Electricity \$60.

CANADIAN WARSHIPS

Orders Two Destroyers Of Tribal Class

Ottawa, May 22.

Canada has ordered two destroyers of the Tribal class from Britain, bringing the total strength of Canadian destroyers to nine.

Tribal class destroyers are vessels of 1,850 tons, armed with eight 4.7 inch guns.—Reuter Bulletin.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/27 1/2
Remittance London	1/27 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	340
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	83 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	10 1/2
T.T. Manila	39 1/2
T.T. Batavia	37
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	108 1/2
T.T. France	10.00
T.T. Switzerland	87 1/2
T.T. Australia	170 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	21
4 m/s France	11.50
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.23 1/2

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$	1,310 b.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	280 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	282 n.
Chartered £	8 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £	30 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. £	12 1/2 n.
East Asia \$	7 1/2 n.

INSURANCES

Canton \$	213 n.
Union \$	455 sa.
China Underwriters \$	85 cts. n.
H.K. Fire \$	170 n.

SHIPPING

Douglases \$	120 n.
Sitacots \$	11 n.
Indo-Chinas PS	100 n.
Indo-Chinas D.S.	80 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/-	60 7/8 n.
Waterboats \$	0.00 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$	100 n.
Docks \$ (c. rts.)	21 n.
Docks (x. rts.) \$	10 1/2 n.
Providents \$	6.20 n.
Sh. Docks Sh. \$	23 1/4 n.

MINING

Kallan s/-	19/- n.
Rauhs \$	0.85 n.
H.K. Mines	0 cts. n.

LANDS

Hotels \$	435 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	34 sa.
Indo-Chinas PS	100 n.
Shal Lands Sh. \$	8.35 n.
Humphreys \$	8 n.
H.K. Realities \$	4.20 n.
Chinese Estates \$	104 1/4 n.

UTILITIES

Trams \$	16 sa.
Trams (old) \$	8 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$	4 n.
Star Ferries \$	60 n.
Y. Ferries \$ x. d.	22.85 n.
China Lights (old) \$	6.90 sa.
China Lights (new) \$	4 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric \$	50 1/2 sa.
Macao Electric \$	21.10 n.
Sandakan Lights \$	11 1/4 n.
Telephones (old) \$	20 1/2 n.
Telephones (new) \$	10.20 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (Ord.) Sh. \$	14.00 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) Sh. \$	12 n.
Canton Ice \$	1 n.
Cement \$	17 n.
H.K. Ropes \$	5 1/4 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms \$	20 1/4 n.
Watsons \$	9 n.
Lane Crawford \$	8 1/4 n.
Sincere \$	2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$	30 n.
Powell Ltd. \$	1.30 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$	32 1/4 n.
Shal Cotton Sh. \$	210 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments \$	7 n.
Constructions (old) \$	1 1/4 n.
Constructions (new) \$	1 n.
Vibro Piling \$	8 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds.	48 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	102 b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	97 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/-	11 1/2 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-	4 1/2 n.

More Shells, More Tanks, More Guns

Supply Minister's Demand

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Shells, more tanks and more guns were demanded by Mr. Herbert Morrison, the new Minister of Supply, in a broadcast to-day.

Now that the full pressure of war is upon us, the drive behind our work must increase, it pace must quicken and its scope extend.

The department which I control, he said, "must lay hands upon those materials which are needed for its work and will leave for the civil population a harder and sterner way of life than we have been used to."

Won't Tolerate Fooling

"Workers were right to expect fair play, but what neither we nor you can tolerate is the fooling about of irresponsible mischief-makers who, for all you know, may be Fifth Column elements."

"We are going to curtail our pleasures, our comfort and our blot out every thought of private, sectional aim, thinking only of arms for the men arms for victory and liberty."

IF YOU WANT LOW PRICES

AND HIGH QUALITY

IN OTHER WORDS

VALUE

DIAMONDS, JEWELLERY,

WATCHES, FANCY GOODS.

SENNET FRERES

IS THE STORE

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OLD SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 6.)

were precious memories evoked by a public school of which a day-boy could have no experience. The public-school boy, he said, leads a communal life, lives in a world within a world, whereas the day-boy leads a kind of amphibian existence between school and home, so that school can never win more than half his heart. I doubt this, I fancy I should have been considerably less devoted to school if I had been kept in a prisoner in the place.

It may be mainly because I was a day-boy that I have always had a prejudice against public schools or boarding schools of any kind. I call this a prejudice, for many of my friends were at public schools and so far as I can see, they suffered little harm by it. They are not more given than other men to wearing airs of superiority. What does distinguish them, I think, is that self-confidence is commoner among them than among other men. Add self-confidence, it seems to me, is as useful an acquisition as a knowledge of logarithms. I never could make out what log arithms were—or of Greek accents.

Complaints are sometimes made that too many leading positions are given to men from the public schools and the universities. I wonder, however, whether this is the result of favouritism and Old-School-Tie patriotism. It may be due partly to tradition, I fancy, to the self-confidence that is the product of a particular system of education.

Hence, though I should half-like to abolish the public schools, I feel that there is something to be said for them and their Old-School-Tie tradition. I shall not weep if they disappear, but I shall sympathise with those who do so long as they do not get me into a corner and drool their school reminiscences.

But perhaps the public school will not die after all. It may merely take a new form better suited to a new age. We are hastening it, it is said, towards a classless world in which even public schools will become public property. Even after privileges have been abolished, however, the Old School Tie will, I am sure, still be preserved. After all, it is to be hoped, the world will go on being civilised.

MR. CHURCHILL IN FRANCE

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, accompanied by military, naval and air advisers, paid a short visit to France to-day to consult with M. Reynaud, the French Premier, and General Weyand, the Commander-in-Chief of the Allied armies.

He returned to London in the evening.

The Government has given an assurance that personal savings will be in no way affected by the Emergency Powers Act.

Radio

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Fely Morales (Soprano) From the Studio

Broadcast by ZBW on a frequency of

MAGAZINE PAGE

Leaves from a Correspondent's Note Book

By BARBARA STUART

Here is a letter from a London woman to a friend abroad. It gives a vivid picture of life in war-time Britain—as seen through a woman's eyes.

London, May 1.
My dear Conchita,—To every one's great delight, "daylight saving" has begun a good many weeks earlier than usual this year, in order to shorten the "black-out" period as much as possible.

"Daylight saving" means, as you doubtless know, that we put our clocks forward one hour so as to give ourselves an extra hour of daylight in the evening.

Always of great benefit to workers during the period of summer, you can perhaps imagine what this arrangement means to all of us now? For nearly four months we have crept home in the evenings through dark streets, have closed up our houses like prisons from five o'clock in the afternoon until the next morning, and hustled through our shopping so as to reach home before the darkness falls.

Now all that is over! It is light now until seven o'clock, and with every week that passes, "black-out" time will come later still. People can get home from their work in daylight now; some even have a chance to walk for a while in one of the Parks after their day's work and before it grows dark. No more will the leaving of one's torch at home appear in the light of a major disaster, nor shall we worry if the shops declare that their stock of torch batteries is exhausted!

Quite apart from its convenience and pleasantness, this new measure will be of the greatest assistance to shop-keepers everywhere, giving them an extra hour in which to sell their goods, unhampered by lighting restrictions, at a time when most people are free to buy.

I took advantage of the first extra hour of daylight to prolong a walk over Hampstead Heath, a place which I find beautiful at any time of the year and where the air is so fresh and clear that one can hardly believe oneself to be still on the northern outskirts of London.

I was amazed to find how many clusters of "allotments" had been started in various parts of the Heath.

"Allotment" is the name given to a small plot of land which is leased to a private individual by the owners, (in this case the London County Council), on which he can make his own small garden for vegetables and flowers.

At the present time these allotments will, I imagine, be devoted entirely to vegetables and, perhaps, fruit bushes, since the Government's idea is that, wherever possible, everyone shall grow food of this kind for the use of himself and his family.

Most of the workers appeared to be middle-aged or elderly men, and these laboured slowly, solemnly and with great concentration, speaking seldom, but wearing an air of absorbed content.

I believe that, quite apart from their original purpose of producing more food, these allotments will have a great effect for good upon the health and happiness of their owners.

After my walk, I went to a cinema to see one of the many excellent French films which are becoming increasingly popular in London now.

I also saw a very good news-reel of the march through London of the crews of the British warships Ajax and Exeter on their way to be entertained at the Guildhall where a banquet was given to honour their glorious victory, with the Achilles, over the German battleship "Admiral Graf Spee."

You, of course, will have seen this news-reel also, and will remember how fit and happy they all looked and what a tremendous welcome they received from the enormous and wildly enthusiastic crowd lining the route!

I have just read an account of how the officers and crews of both ships have experienced the amusing and thrilling experience of becoming genuine film stars!

A British company is making a film of the whole story of the River Plate battle, and the men of the Ajax and Exeter acted all over again, in front of the cameras, the parts they had actually played in the historic action against the Graf Spee. It appears that the film director, armed with an Admiralty permit, first approached the captain of the Ajax for permission to shoot the film scenes aboard his ship. The captain, however, re-

fused point blank to allow this unless exactly the same amount of film should be shot on board the Exeter as well. This condition was accepted and filming arranged accordingly.

How the sailors must have enjoyed themselves, and apparently they all put up a most excellent performance! I hope we shall all have the pleasure of seeing this film shortly.

With love to you and your family from
Your affectionate
Joan

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

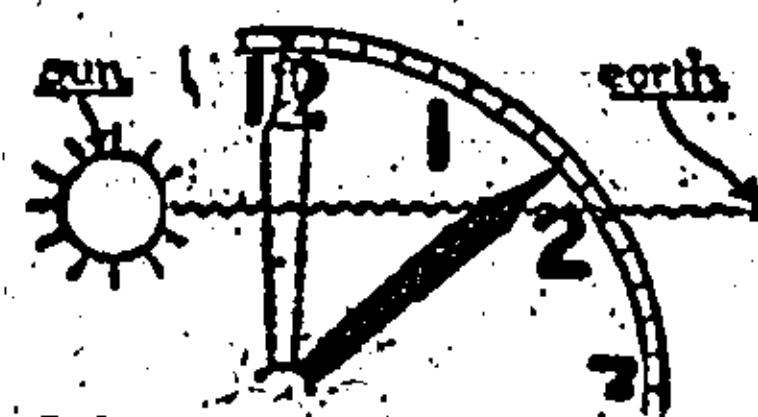


"Another plan? I've given you five military secrets already. Nadya—what in the world do you do with them?"

DID YOU WONDER?

How the Sun's Rays Reach Us Without Warming The Intervening Space?

The sun is a globular mass of glowing gases whose surface area is 12,000 times that of the earth. The sun's surface has an estimated temperature of about 10,000° Fahrenheit.



It takes about eight minutes for a radiation pulse or wave, traveling at 186,000 miles per second, to reach the earth from the sun.

However, high mountain peaks, while nearer the sun, are notoriously cold, and stratosphere balloonists tell us that the temperature several miles above the earth is still colder.

Before we attempt to see why, if the sun warms the earth, it does not also warm the upper-atmosphere and interstellar space, let us first note that there are three ways in which heat may travel. The three ways are: (1) by conduction, the heat being transmitted from warmer to colder parts of an object or from a warm object to a colder object in contact with it; (2) by convection, the heat being transferred by actual movement of a gas or liquid in convection currents; and (3) by radiation, pulses or waves, similar to waves of light, which travel in straight lines and at the speed of light—about 186,000 miles a second.

The sun's heat reaches us only by radiation. It cannot reach us by conduction, for there is no solid substance between the earth and the sun along which the heat can be conducted. And there are no sun-to-earth movements of any gas or liquid to bring us the sun's heat by convection.

Radiation waves are not themselves hot, but have the capacity of raising the temperature of objects which absorb them and of passing through substances transparent to them without raising their temperature. Atmospheric air absorbs but less than 1-10 of 1 per cent of the radiation that passes through it coming from the sun, and is consequently very little warmed by the sun's rays.

With little or nothing to absorb heat and be warmed, the sun's rays do not raise the temperature of the intervening space between the sun and the earth to any extent.

ANY WOMAN CAN SEW

By Rajane Reynolds Olmstead

THIS may sound like a sweeping statement but it's a true one: any woman can sew. And that means you. My own experience proves it. I didn't know what the word "basting" meant when I started out to make my first dress. Yet that dress was a success and all the clothes I've made since—pajamas for my husband, more dresses, a suit and a coat for myself—have turned out equally well.

The way I began was sudden and unexpected. You see from childhood my mother had always made my clothes. Then after I married there came a time when the future caught up with my wardrobe and left it far behind. What was I to do? There was no mother to remedy the situation and I couldn't afford to buy the fabrics and styles I was accustomed to in ready-made dresses.

Before I realised what had happened I found myself wandering through the fabric section of one of London's leading department stores. A slate blue alpaca caught my eye and I bought four yards. Guided by fate I selected a pattern. Not till I reached home did I realise these two appalling facts: I didn't know how to sew and I had no tools with which to begin.

Here again fate took a hand in my sartorial problem—this time via my husband. I exhibited my purchases to him—dubiously. He stared in amazement. Then he disappeared. The next morning a sewing machine arrived. That was his way of showing that he approved of my breaking out with a sewing germ.

Well, I made the dress and it was a proud day in our household when it was pronounced a good job. I'm not going to pretend, however, that I didn't tear my hair in despair over it many times. I did. I sailed into a lot of difficulties. And most of them, I realise now after eleven months' experience, could have been avoided if only I had known a few simple rules. Here are the things I'd do to-day—if I were starting that first dress:

Good Rules for a First Dress
1. I'd get a beginner's pattern and get it first before I bought my material. A pattern that's easy to put together makes your first steps so much simpler. And it is always important to get the pattern first because that gives you the key to the kind of material most suitable for the design; also the number of yards required.

2. I'd choose a material with body. You'll find a firmly woven fabric, whether it's wool, rayon, cotton or silk, much easier to handle than flimsy one. Also I'd leave definite up-and-down patterns to the more experienced. A ship floating upside down is an oddity. I learned this the hard way. Need I say more?

3. I'd read and reread the directions in the pattern envelope before I took a single step. And I'd

aim myself with a beginner's sewing book to serve as a kind of dictionary whenever I ran across a sewing term I didn't know.

4. I'd pin the paper pattern pieces together and try them on before I laid them on the material for cutting. This is for a perfect fit and you'll find directions for any simple alterations you may have to make in your instruction.

5. I'd identify each pattern piece according to the diagram on the instruction sheet and write its name on the upper side. Then I'd check each piece to make sure that the perforations marking the straight of the folds are in the right place. If they are not it is easy to draw a line through the perforations and measure them to make the line straight.

6. I'd press both the paper pieces and the material before cutting. A wrinkle saved here will mean a better cut dress.

7. I'd write (more writing!) the name of each piece on the wrong side of the material with chalk—before divorcing it from the tissue paper. This is a great help in assembling the dress.

8. I'd try on the dress after the pieces are pasted together. Should any adjustment need to be made, now is the time.

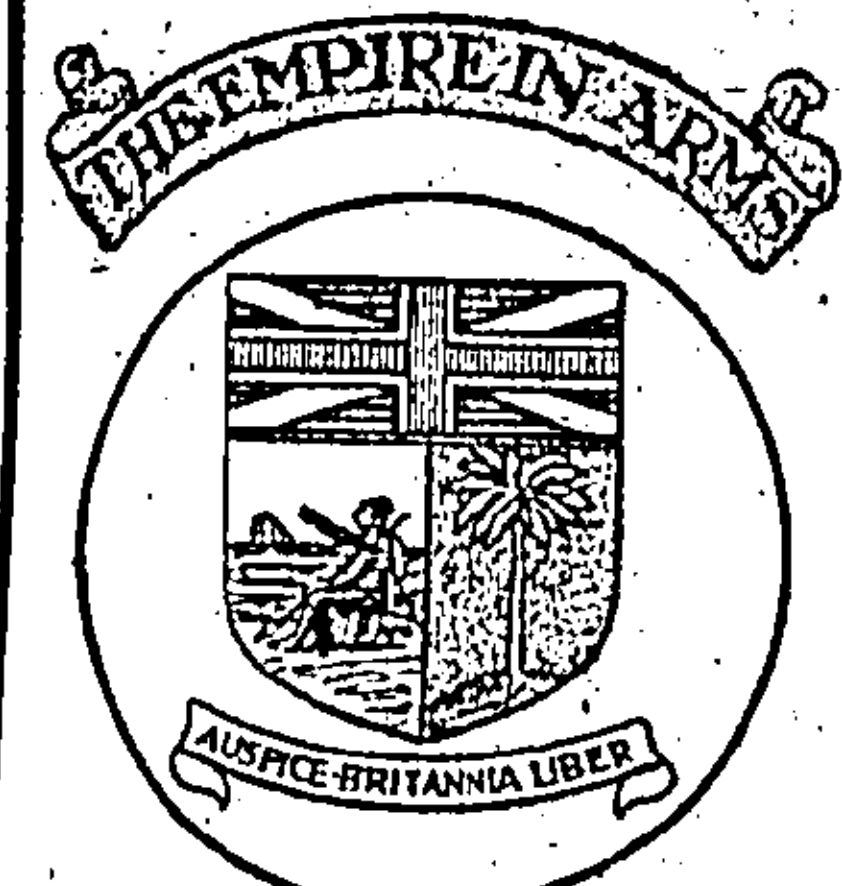
9. I'd press each seam open after it was sewn. Pressing all along the way is vitally important for a smooth fit.

10. I wouldn't economize on tools any more than I could help. If you are really serious about making your own clothes a well-equipped sewing-room is half the battle in helping you achieve that professional touch. And the cost is soon taken care of in the money you save over buying the same type of clothes ready-made.

Right now I'm setting aside a certain part of my budget for a number of tools that I crave—all designed to make sewing at home as simple as A.B.C. I'd like a dressmaker's dummy—it would make fitting so much more accurate. I want pinning shears—to save time in finishing the edges of seams. And most particularly I want to add to my stock of sewing-machine attachments.

A Sewing Club is Fun

There's one good sewing rule for beginners that I've left to the last. It is the idea of a number of you getting together and taking your first steps in a group. I never thought of this until my friends began to ask how I did this and that and before we knew it we had formed a club. We did not begin with dresses at first. Each member brought a garment that needed special attention. But soon patterns and materials for simple housedresses and aprons began to appear. And in the course of making these easy things many problems were solved for the benefit of all. This is the advantage of sewing together. And it's fun.



SIERRA LEONE

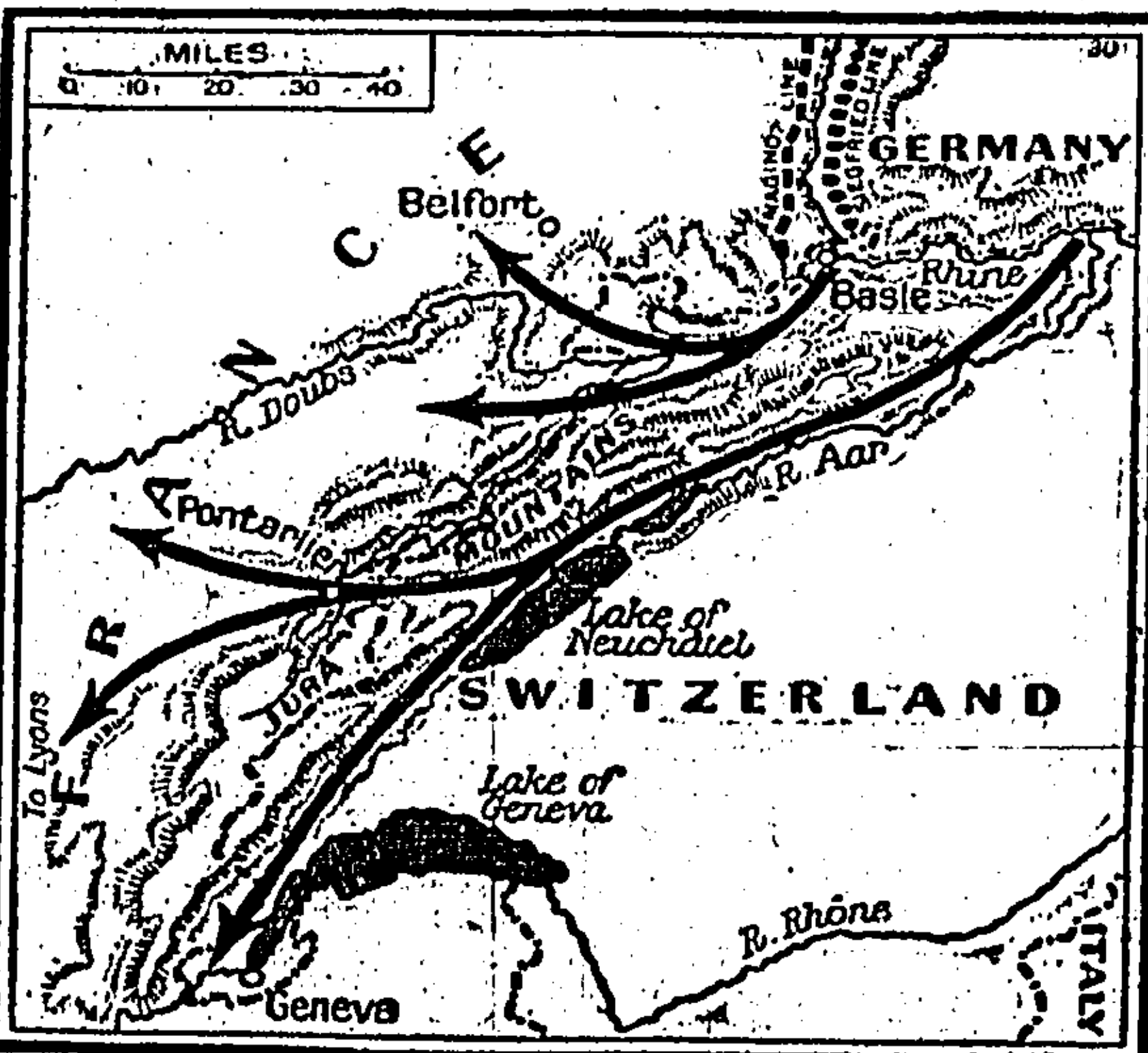
THE arms of Sierra Leone were assigned by Royal Warrant in 1914. They show the flag of the Union as it was before 1801—with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew only.

A freed slave, bearing a spear, waves to a ship on the horizon. A green palm tree flourishes against a gold background.

Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa, is a Crown Colony, possessing a legislative council partly elected and partly nominated by the Crown, with full power to legislate for a Protectorate as well as the Colony.

The capital is Freetown, and the population (including that of the Protectorate) is estimated at 177,000.

GERMAN PLAN OF 1917 TO INVADE SWITZERLAND



IT is reported that the Swiss High Command have obtained plans showing that Hitler intends to invade Switzerland. Such a plan is certainly ready for use if opportunity serves.

The Germans prepared a campaign of this kind in 1917. Two columns were to provide the striking force. The northern column, advancing from Belfort, was to move down the river valley of the Doubs, curving in to the rear of Belfort. By this means the French line would be turned.

The southern column was to march from near the shore of Lake Constance, along the river valley of the Aar and behind the screen of the Jura mountains. By Lake Neuchâtel this force was to divide. The first part would then cross the pass to Pontarlier, and, leaving a garrison to flank the northern expedition, would

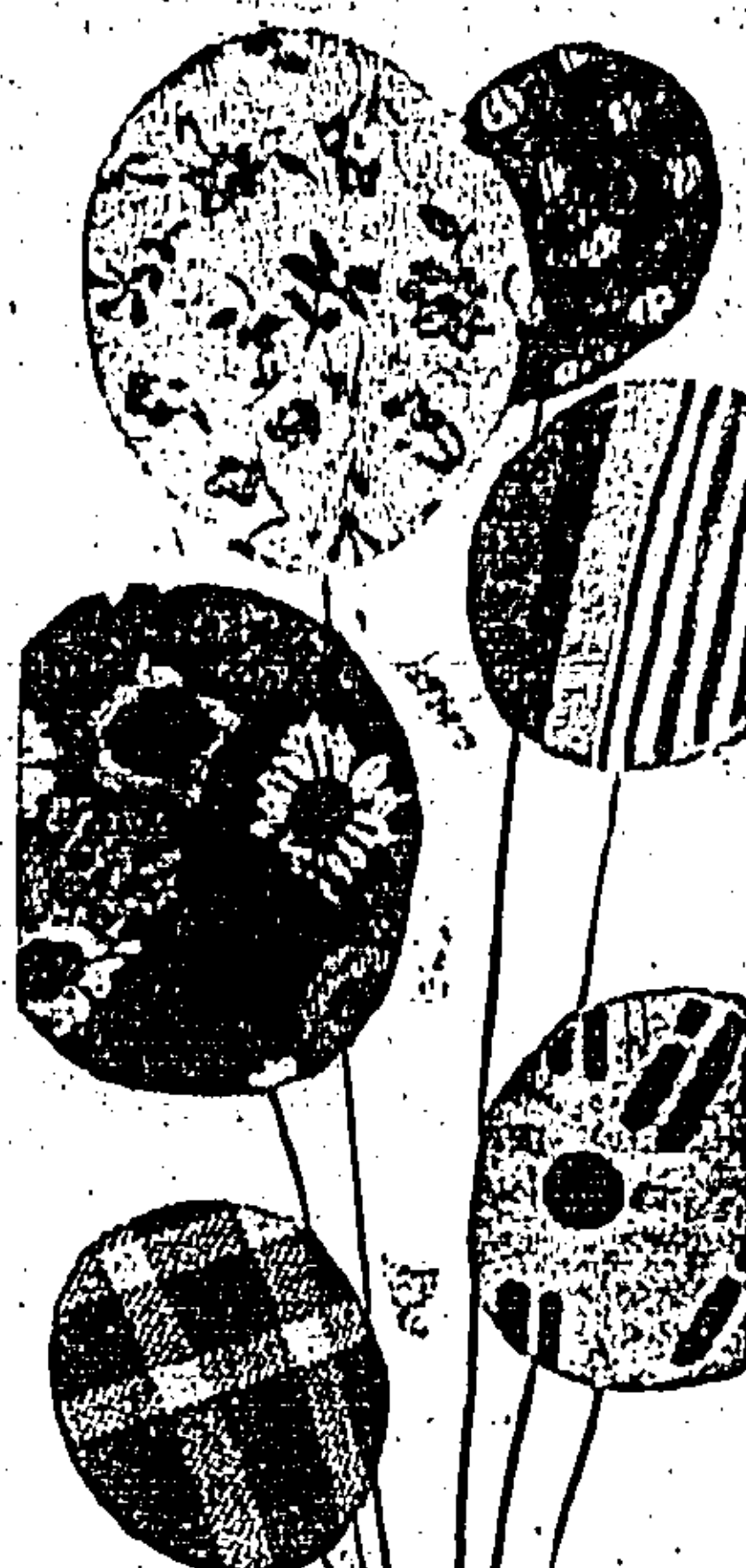
drive southward towards Lyons. The second part was to burst across the French frontier at Geneva, and advance down the Rhone valley towards Marseilles.

IN 1917 Italy was the Ally of France. The plan of those days was designed to sever communications between these two countries. To-day the Italians maintain a state of malevolent neutrality towards the French. The German Plan of 1940 is designed to join German and Italian forces. At the very worst Hitler counts on having a friendly Italy on the flank of his invading army.

It must be remembered that in Switzerland, a land of federated republics with a population of 4,250,000, there are 3,000,000 German-speaking Swiss. It would be surprising if so many sympathisers were among them.

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- C2808 New Moon, Vocal gems... Light Opera Company.
- B8999 I'm falling in love with someone... Allen Jones.
- B8992 Comes love... Dorothy Lamour.
- B8991 My heart keeps crying.
- C2874 Wartime March Medley... Coldstream Guards Band.
- C2874 Poet and Peasant... Overture... Boston Promenade Orch.
- C2706 Songs that everyone should know... Stuart Robertson.
- C2835 Gertrude Lawrence... Medley... Gertrude Lawrence.
- C2814 Neapolitan Nights... Lights Opera Company.
- C2797 Kipling's Barrack-room Ballads... Peter Dawson.
- C2806-7 Rhapsody in Blue... Boston Orchestra.
- DA1559 Will you remember, "Maytime"... Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

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Scraps Of Material

DON'T throw away the scraps of material left over from your sewing for you are sure to be able to use them to advantage.

It is a good plan to keep various large dress carriers in your "piece" drawer, labelling them cretonne, silk, cotton, woollen and so on outside. Then it is an easy matter to keep the pieces ready for use.

Strips of cretonne, for instance, make gay borders to tired looking plain curtains.

A length of silk will make a useful scarf.

Strips of any width, sixteen to eighteen inches long may be joined together, the joins being covered with gay bias binding. These strips will go parallel to the hem of your dress, and plain and pattern material should alternate, if possible.

When you have sufficient number to make the length of apron you need, gather it into a band at the top and hem the lower edge. Such an apron will have an individual look.

Mats And A Runner

Do you want a new set for your dressing table? Then turn out the "net" carrier and see if you cannot turn these pieces into mats and a runner, darning the edges round. In the right colours for your scheme and lining them to tone.

As for woollen scraps, everyone knows they make good kettle holders, patchwork hot water bottle covers and so on, but they will also make a successful bed cover. All you have to do is to cut the pieces into as wide strips as possible, making them of similar width, though the length does not matter. Join them together and roll the long strip up until you are ready to turn it into a bed cover.

E. L.

BEAUTY'S CLEAN-UP

Bring Out the
Petal Pink...

...says Daphne Earl



"How all her
care was but to
be fair"

SPRING blossom, white and pink, sets me thinking about women's complexions. Time to remove the last traces of that weatherbeaten look few have escaped and get down to the petal pink below.

Have you a weather line? Red rims appeared round the neck, and little tired lines were drawn round even young eyes. Thank goodness all these can be banished by a good clean up.

☆☆☆

Give a quarter of an hour or so each day to beauty drill. A good clean up first with cleansing cream, left on for a few minutes, then wiped off with soft tissues. Then tackle those lines.

Massage in some skin food with the finger tips, rubbing gently in circles across the neck, and the face upwards, on the lines from nose to mouth, or mouth to chin. Don't rub the lines round the eyes, but tap these gently with the fingers.

Here is another massage hint which many women don't seem to know. Gentle massage round the face from ear to ear, at the edge of the hair line, strengthens the face muscles and discourages that sagging which leads to double chin.

☆☆☆

Another treatment for slack chin is this. Sit bolt upright, lift the head and push the chin forward so that the muscles of the neck are taut. Bend the fingers, then massage with each hand alternately (using the top side of the fingers) from chin to throat. Cream the hands well for this.

Dry skins generally absorb a large part of the cream applied, but at this time of the year most skins are rather "starved," so be generous with the skin food. Wipe off all cream remaining when the massage is done, then splash your face with astringent lotion or distilled witch hazel.

Dry off the dampness with cotton wool. Your face will feel—and look—wonderfully refreshed.

INSTEAD OF CLOVES

Mrs. Bardell suggests—

New Flavours for
Apple Favourites



and is inexpensive. Ingredients: 1lb. apples, 3oz. sugar, 12 small spongecakes, 1oz. gelatine, a little cream.

Stew apples and sugar with 2 tablespoonfuls of water and a strip of lemon rind and pass through a sieve. Add the gelatine dissolved in a little of the apple juice to the pulp.

Line a mould with the sponge-cakes and put a layer of sponge on the bottom. Pour in the apple mixture and put the charlotte aside to get quite cold.

Turn out into a glass dish, decorate with glacé cherries and whipped cream, if possible.

American Pudding

This will become a regular visitor to the family table.

Ingredients: 1lb. apples, 6oz. plain flour, 2 eggs, 4oz. margarine, 2 tablesp. honey or 3oz. sugar, 1 tablesp. baking powder, a pinch of salt, milk to mix.

Stew apples and honey together, adding a dash of nutmeg to flavour. Make the rest of the ingredients into a sponge mixture.

Put the apples in a greased pie-dish and allow to cool, then pour over the sponge mixture and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Apple Snow

To tempt an end-of-the-winter or convalescent's appetite.

Ingredients: 2 apples, 2 egg whites, 1 tablesp. honey, 1 tablesp. chopped nuts.

Bake the apples before coring them, then remove all pulp with a wooden spoon and beat till smooth with a fork.

Whisk the egg whites until stiff (the yolks can be added to an omelette to make this bigger), then add a little apple pulp and warmed honey alternately; continue to beat until the mixture is very white and quite firm. Fill on a glass dish and sprinkle with the nuts.

Country Apple Cake

Here is another quickly-prepared sweet for early spring.

Ingredients: 1lb. short pastry, 1lb. stewed apples, a sprinkling of ginger is very agreeable with the fruit for this sweet, 4 tablesp. marmalade or syrup.

Roll out the pastry and divide into two. Line a plate with one half, spread with marmalade or golden syrup, add a layer of apples and cover with remainder of pastry.

Bake for 30 minutes in a hot oven.

WHAT shall I put into the sandwiches? Here are tempting suggestions for those picnic appetites.

Savoury Sandwiches: Egg mashed with cream cheese and a spot of tomato sauce; potted meat with mustard and cress; grated cheese and chopped gherkin or onion; egg flavoured with a few drops of anchovy sauce; tinned salmon mashed with margarine and lemon juice and used with thin slices of cucumber.

Sweet Fillings: Chopped apple mixed with ground nuts and honey; mashed banana sprinkled with chocolate.



Bright butterflies give movement to this printed silk frock with smocking at a waistline drill repeated on the pockets. Worn with a brimmed sailor from Lily Dache, it is definitely 1940.

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THE FIRST WEEK IN JUNE

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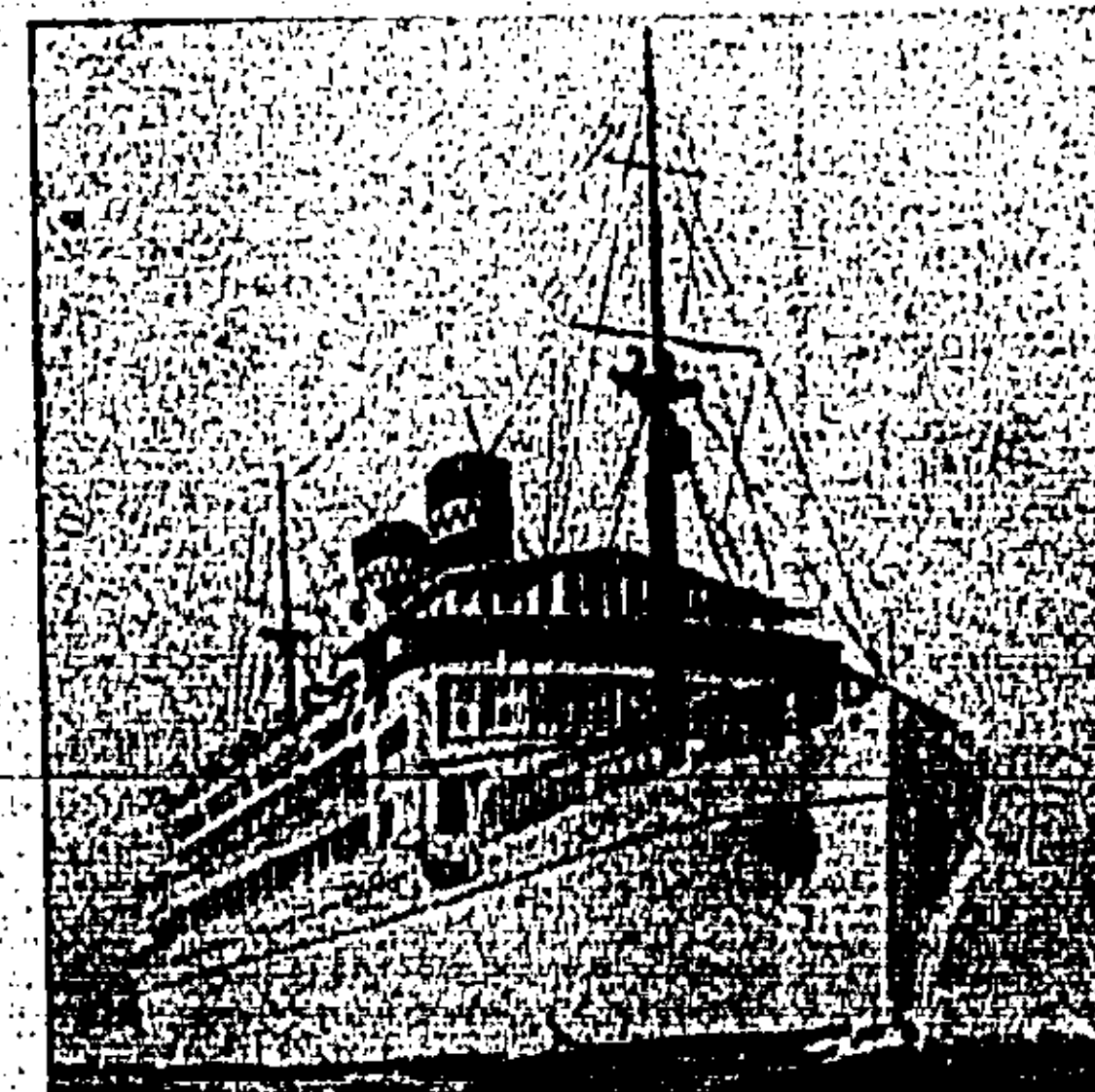
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By Walt Disney



A Look Through The "Telegraph"



Mr. ANTHONY EDEN, the new Secretary for War, having a chance with New Zealand soldiers when he visited a training camp in Southern England.

TERRIBLE EFFICIENCY OF R.A.F.

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The "Tribune de Geneve" says: "The propaganda manoeuvre of disparaging the glorious behaviour of English soldiers is probably ascribable to the German amazement and anger at the terrible efficiency of the British air force."

"When the Allies obtain numerical superiority in aeroplanes, the Germans will have to abandon all idea of air mastery. "This is one of the reasons why the German High Command is hastening to inflict a decisive blow before it is too late."

NEW ZEALAND'S NEW MEASURES

WELLINGTON, May 22 (Reuters).—Measures are being taken here to strengthen home defences. Recruiting is rapid. Industrial and political leaders

The Minister of Man-power announces that he will make a survey of public works and similar undertakings.

ple with farming experience
others willing to undertake
work.

Subsequent bombing raids were interspersed with low level machine gun attacks carried out by the 1st of slowly descending parachute flares.

A direct hit was secured on a t
near Kerkade, the bomb bursting
a line of trucks. Another hit was
glistered from a height of 600 feet
the main railway track south
Glasgow.

In the marshalling yard Ancharhills were scored with 20 explosive bombs. Two long waggons were blown up following an attack by a bomber on a supply

nahe Erkelenz

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—Telegram from Bucharest says that the majority of Rumanian reservists are ordered to reject their units within 24 hours.

It is estimated that 1,300,000 Rumanians are under arms.

been stopped.

SUFFERERS

Fever produces poisons.

TO ALL FEVER SUFFERERS

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BARBARITY OF NAZIS

LONDON, May 22 (Reuters).—Horror at the "barbarity inhumanity" of the German war crimes was expressed by Colonel Jan Sparkes, Commander of United States Ambulance Corps in France, in a microphone interview on the Paris radio.

Col. Sparkes declared that he also was terribly shocked to see Germans attacking long lines of unhappy refugees streaming along the roads.

RESTRICTION (C)
ALL ALIENS

**RESTRICTION ON
ALL ALIENS**

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Home Secretary has made an order requiring war refugees to comply with special restrictions imposed on aliens as if they were enemy aliens. The order provides that an alien over the age of 16 shall not be more than five miles from his registered place of residence without a Police permit, and prohibits the possession of certain articles such as explosives, motor vehicles, camera maps.

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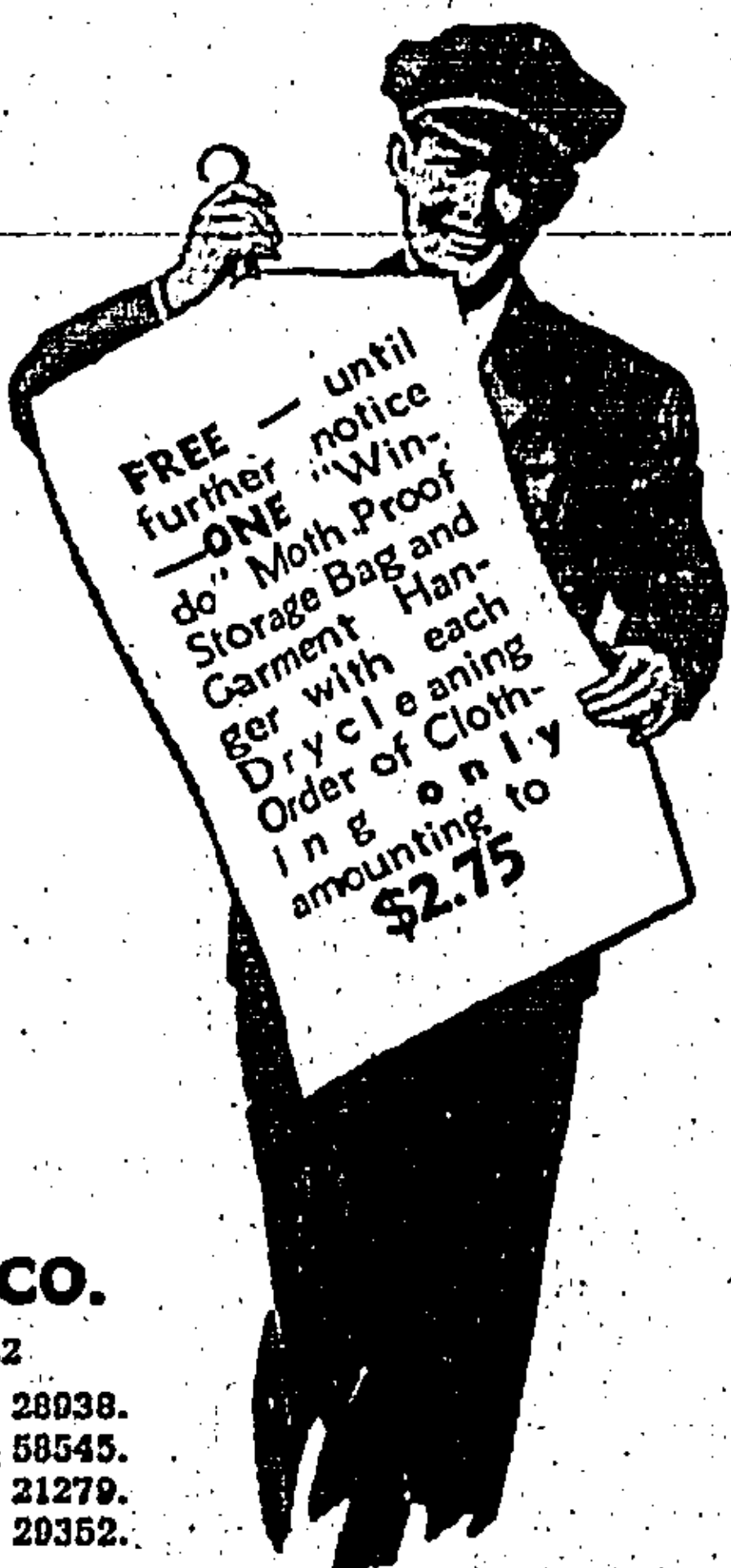
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, May 23, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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Faith

The world stands to-day at a special crisis in its destinies, and upon France falls the full brunt of the struggle. In the immense conflict which is raging, the greatest and the most momentous in history, the eyes of all free peoples turn towards France and England as their champions. It is ours to bear the standard of right and liberty, the standard of our, in the forefront of the battle. They watch eagerly to see how we will endure the test. It is far the most terrible and the most searching to which Britain and France, have been subject, and the enemy proclaim that the battle has already been won. The battle has not been won. The Nazi host is vain and false. A great concentration of German mechanisation and air power forced the breach in our lines in the frontier region, and through this breach poured, unchallenged for 24 hours, the full force of Nazi might. Our troops have fallen back fighting where the lines have had to be straightened, or have remained at their posts where the lines are being held. Just so the glorious old Army had to fall back in those equally dangerous and critical first weeks of the last war when the Kaiser in his arrogance ordered his host to trample upon the "contemptible English army." Within a few weeks those "Old Contemptibles" helped to stay and turn back the German armies almost from the walls of Paris, and shattered for ever the German General Staff's visions of rapid and easy conquest.

Our men to-day are sons of the "Old Contemptibles"—men of the same breed and temper. Unlike the heroes who faced and held the line of the enemy's onslaught in 1914, they are buoyed up by the knowledge that behind them there stand ready the resources of Britain, marshalled by three years of preparation and the determination of the civil population, and all the virile strength of the Dominions. They will not prove less stubborn in defence, or less ready at the right moment to turn upon and drive back the foe.

In England there is no panic and no semblance of panic. The British people are fully aware, we believe, that the situation is grave and even critical, but they look at the facts with steady eyes. They had hoped that the great efforts of the French, British and Belgian troops would have checked earlier and completely the onslaught of the enemy, but the very magnitude and novelty of the Blitzkrieg rendered inevitable the withdrawal of lines disappointingly far behind the frontier and desperately near England's coast.

We in Hongkong should look upon the position in a sober practical fashion. The Allies have had a heavy blow; the people know it, and there is no us attempting to hide it or to minimise what has occurred, as has been suggested to us by more than one person.

It would be foolish, nay, dangerous, for any Hongkong newspaper to attempt to hide what has occurred behind a cloak of suppression or falsity. We will recall the helpless feeling that engulfed the Chinese people when Canton and Hankow fell in rapid succession, after false claims of "false news" had been spread up their paper walls and very walls. Where truth and reason prevail, there can be no danger of panic or unreasoning doubt. In reading and viewing the news, we must maintain—sublime faith—and the

What's Wrong With The Old School Tie?

SIR CYRIL NORWOOD'S

forecast the other day of the future of the public schools must have distressed many a wearer of the Old School Tie. "After this war," he said, "it will be found that their day is done. Parents who are glad to pay £200 a year for an individual boy will be so few that the system will not be able to be maintained because of lack of numbers."

To the public-school man who has a proper feeling of patriotism for his old school this must come as disastrous news.

SPEAKING OF DENTISTS

"YOU'VE pulled three teeth."

"I wanted only one pulled," yelled Jones indignantly.

"Yes, I know," replied the dentist blandly. "But we gave you a bit too much gas, and I didn't want to waste it."

A small boy visited a dentist.

"I want a tooth out," he said hurriedly, "and never mind about gas. I'm in a hurry."

"That's a brave boy," said the dentist. "Which tooth is it?"

"Come in, Johnnie," shouted the boy going to the door. "Come in and show him your tooth."

A Scots patient was fumbling in his pockets.

"You need not pay me in advance," said the dentist.

"I'm not going to," was the reply. "I'm only counting my money before you give me the gas."

A country yokel went one evening to a dentist and asked to have a tooth extracted.

The dentist examined his mouth and remarked, "Gas will cost you about ten shillings."

"I couldn't pay that," protested the yokel. "I'll just wait and have it out by daylight."

An economical Scot visited a dentist and inquired: "Will you loosen a tooth for me, please?"

"But why only loosen it?" asked the astonished dentist.

"Well, then I could get it out myself," was the reply.

For the third week in succession the dentist's assistant reported that there was a man in the waiting-room who declined to see the dentist.

"Perhaps he's nervous," said the dentist. "I'll go and see him."

So he entered the waiting-room and asked if he could be of any assistance.

"No, thank you," replied the visitor blandly. "I just dropped in because you see I'm reading a serial in one of your papers."

A dentist allowed his assistant to draw a patient's tooth under his supervision.

"You took a long time over that extraction," he remarked after the patient had departed.

"Yes, sir," agreed the assistant. "But, you see, he married the girl who filled me!"

An Aberdonian visited a dentist and inquired, "How much do you charge for extracting a tooth?"

"Ten shillings," said the dentist.

"What! Ten shillings for ten seconds' work!" exclaimed the Aberdonian.

"Well," said the dentist, "of course I can extract the tooth very slowly, if you wish."

A little girl of five paid her first visit to the dentist to have a tooth out. She came through the ordeal smilingly, and later confided to her mother, "But, I liked the spitting part best."

Margaret Hillman

fullest confidence in our Army, our Air Force, our Allies and in ourselves. The effect of Germany's setbacks should be to intensify Hongkong's resolution to offer to the Motherland everything in our power. The war of 1914-18 proved that our troops could "take it and dish it out." We have no doubt that they can do so in 1940. We beat the Germans after equally big reverses in the last war. The only danger of defeat in this war is that the civilian, and not the man-in-the-trenches, may not be able to take it. We may rest assured that our arms will never be defeated; it is to us, to see that we are as steadfast behind the lines as our troops are in them.

It must seem to him like a prophecy of the end of civilisation. He can scarcely help feeling that, if the prophecy comes true, the sun will never shine on England so brightly again.

I sympathise with his emotion, as I believe strongly in the virtue of school patriotism. All kinds of patriotism seem to me to be good in moderation—whether national patriotism, county patriotism, civic patriotism, village patriotism, or the patriotic sentiments that grow up around that little nation of adolescents, the school.

The Old School Tie has become a joke in recent years, and it is possible that there are enough Old School snobs gadding about to justify the ridicule. I myself have never met them. I have known one or two University snobs, but the Old School snobs have not come my way. The affection that most of my acquaintances have for their Old Schools seems to me as innocent of uppishness as the affection they feel towards relations who have been a part of their happy world.

And this love of school must not be confused with love of learning. I was devoted to my school, but I regarded it as a good school to stay away from on any discoverable pretext. I liked going to it, but I liked better still slipping out of the grounds by a side gate and attending a matinee in the theatre when I ought to have been in the classroom. The idle pupil, who makes no attempt to be a credit to his school, may be frowned on by masters, but his patriotism is not to be quenched by frowns.

Patriotism of this kind is, I imagine, selfish in origin. It is the place stands out clearly in the evidence that we have enjoyed going to school. Or, as the case may have been, missing from it. If we had been miserable at school I doubt whether its name would stir any very cordial emotions in us in later life. Mr. Winston Churchill has confessed that he was miserable at Harrow; does he care twopence now? I wonder whether Eton or Harrow wins at Lord's?

—If you have enjoyed school, however you think of it not only as different from other schools, but as a school unique, incomparable. I was just about to throw me out myself as a day-boy at the Royal and Academic Institution—not a name for the writing-master, who, in a suggestion of sarcasm to outsiders and frenzy of excitement, reported me to the headmaster for reading "The Boys of London," which was then a dangerous literature.

As for the boys, I might not return to them as long a separation; boys, when you come to England, are to-day after so long a separation;



U.S. GETS JITTERS

Fearful Of Europe's War Outcome

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The attack of jitters from which many Americans are suffering tends to worsen rather than abate.

Americans themselves refer to it as terrific. Many here are already visualising an Allied defeat and the consequent possibility of America facing alone Italian and Japanese aggression in this hemisphere.

Gravest Concern

Some of the most sober writers express the gravest concern for the future of America. One goes so far as to say that American policy should be to obtain the most solemn assurances that the Allied fleets will never be surrendered, and in return for this sacrifice to American security, he suggests that America may be able to do something to preserve the Allied morale if the present battle goes against them, guarantee them unlimited economic assistance.

New Safety Measures

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The startling sequence of international events has necessitated a review of the measures required for the nation's safety, declared President Roosevelt in a message to Congress.

He asked Congress to approve the transfer of the Immigration and Naturalisation Service from the Department of Labour to the Department of Justice.

This, said President Roosevelt, enables the Government to deal quickly with aliens whose conduct "conflicts with public interest."

The "review" mentioned by the President disclosed a "pressing need" for the suggested transfer, he added.

Far-Reaching Control

Effect Of Labour Conscription

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Emergency Powers Defence Bill to which Mr. C. R. Attlee referred was published this afternoon.

It extends the powers exercised by the Emergency Powers Act of 1939.

It states: "By reason of the development of hostilities since that date, it has become necessary to extend the powers in order to secure that the whole resources of the community may be rendered immediately available when required for purposes connected with the defence of the realm."

The Order-in-Council may require persons to place themselves, their services and their property at the disposal of the King for securing public safety, defence of the realm, maintenance of public order or efficient prosecution of the war and also for maintaining supplies or services essential to the life of the community."

Labour is not only to be compulsorily transferred to war factories but to land and coal mines.

Control over agriculture will extend to implement, crops to be grown, requisitioning and distribution.

The Government will meet the cost of transferring labour from one district to another.

The existing Trade Union agreements will be preserved but there will be general relaxation of overtime regulations and a widespread degree of dilution by an agreement with the Unions.

Wages, Profits Controlled

Wages and profits will be under Government control.

Plans for the control of banks are almost complete. There will be no interference with private property of a purely personal character at the moment, but the Government, if necessary, will requisition at short notice personal effects such as motor-cars and houses, including furniture and stocks and shares.

Among the plans proposed are powers for compulsory evacuation of the civilian population from certain areas should the necessity arise.

Vital Next Few Weeks

Mr. Attlee Broadcasts A Warning

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Mr. C. R. Attlee, broadcasting to-night, declared that the events of the next few weeks, and even the next few days, will be vitally important.

We must be worthy of our men on sea, land and air who have shown the bravery, devotion and skill that we had expected of them.

We are determined that the enemy shall not succeed but this requires that we should mobilise all our resources.

Services and property of all must be at the disposal of the Government in the common task.

To Avoid Injustices

Everyone, however, should continue doing ordinary work until instructed otherwise.

In exercising its powers, the Government will do its utmost to avoid injustices to individuals and will work in close co-operation with organised labour and employers.

Appeals to everybody to do their utmost, Mr. Attlee said: "Above all, don't get rattled. With brave hearts and cool heads we shall come through this ordeal triumphantly."

TRAWLER LOST

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announced the loss of H.M. trawler *Albatross* as the result of an enemy bombing attack.

There were three casualties.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—By 12 votes to one, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday passed a resolution that the United States should sell its Army and Navy supplies to the Allies.

CONSCRIPTION OF NATION'S WEALTH

FROM PAGE ONE

In August last year for the purpose of passing original Emergency Powers Defence Bill through all its stages in the same day.

Power To Inspect Premises

There is power to inspect premises and to require employers to produce their books, continued Mr. Attlee.

"The object is to mobilise the effective resources of the nation for whatever tasks may come upon us now."

"I am convinced that the work will be done with the goodwill of all and with the co-operation of organised labour."

He then dealt with a few points regarding the control over property.

"Some establishments will be controlled altogether right away. Others may be controlled later."

"They will, in effect, be working on the Government account."

"Wages and profits will be under Government control."

100% Excess Profits Tax

"Excess profits tax will be at the rate of 100 per cent."

"There will be no profit out of the national emergency."

"Other establishments may be ordered to carry on, may be ordered to carry on at a loss but there must be the power to carry on essential service. If people are put in a position where they are making losses they must have adequate remuneration for doing the job."

"The essential thing is that over a wide field industry will be carried on for the community in effect and not for private profit."

"There may be destruction of property here and there. One cannot tell what will happen."

"There are difficult questions of compensation."

Compensation

"There may have to be a full reconsideration of compensation when the emergency is past. In the meantime there may be interim compensation."

"There may have to be control of the finances of the country."

"That may be done centrally or it may be done locally. It will have to be done through regional commissioners to whom special financial officials will be attached."

Terms Of New Bill

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NAZIS LOSE MORE SHIPS

Tonnage Sunk Higher Than Britain's

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—It is learned in London that at least five German transports and supply ships were successfully attacked in the past ten days.

Another was sunk by mines. Germany has now lost more shipping than Britain through German action.

The total German mercantile loss is 820,000 tons, one fifth of the pre-war tonnage.

War wastage and British losses are more than made up by capture, charterings and new construction.

Letters

Police Wanted

To The Editor, The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—I am a resident of 110, Austin Road, which, as your readers are probably aware, is a not unimportant residential area in Kowloon.

Four times during the last eight months my flat has been robbed, the last two occasions being within the past fortnight.

My appeals for police protection have fallen on deaf ears.

Surely, when a complaint of a robbery has been made to the authorities, a police officer should be posted to guard the particular property for at least 48 hours! This has never been done in my experience.

The obvious neglect by the authorities in protecting a property which is a source of income to the community is a sorry situation for a colony which boasts such a large-sized police force.

C. F. LIVESKY.

out industrial agreements where these have been arrived at. But where agreements have not been arrived at the rates of pay are to be those normally paid by good employers.

"If there are cases where people are asked to shift from one district to another there will be provision in regard to payment for a thing of this kind."

Bill Read Second Time

After less than an hour's discussion the Bill was read a second time without division.

Mr. Lees-Smith said that one could not help recognising in Mr. Attlee's speech that he had in mind certain contingencies of a character which were never yet faced in this country, and broadly speaking, he wished to ensure that the country should not be taken by surprise as some other countries had been.

Mr. J. Maxton, of the Independent Labour Party, said he was not going to take the responsibility of dividing the House against the measure, but he would scrutinise the regulations when they came before the House.

Mr. W. Gallacher, a Communist, declared that the Bill represented a deliberate effort on the part of the ruling classes to conquer the working classes.

Mr. D. Kirkwood, Labour, said so far as he was able to judge, the working class was going to be tied hand and foot by the Bill whilst private property was not.

House Of Lords Adjourns

In the House of Lords the Dominions and Colonies Bill was adjourned until it had received the Emergency Powers Bill.

Lord Caldecote said he asked for an adjournment in order that the Bill might be passed through all its stages and receive the Royal Assent to-day.

N. Ireland Affected

Mr. Attlee, replying in the debate, said the Bill would also be applied to Northern Ireland.

He re-emphasised that banks would be controlled and would be operated under Government orders just as much as anybody working in a factory.

There should be no discrimination between people whether rich or poor. They should be willing to perform services and give up their property if necessary, and those who were recalcitrant would come into precisely the same category whether they were rich or poor.

The Bill passed through all the remaining stages and was given its third reading.

Effective Immediately

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—It is learned that plans have been made to make the Orders-in-Council under the Emergency Powers Defence Bill effective as soon as the Bill has received the Royal Assent to-night.

The Government's action was taken in agreement with all parties. The main heads under which the Government has complete control under the Bill are in regard to banking, land, transport, war industries and the non-essential and luxury trades.

War industries and industries dealing with the export trade will be given absolute priority.

Labour will be drafted from non-essential trades as required to the more essential industries.

Bill Becomes Law

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—After occupying only 2½ hours on the agenda of both Houses, the Emergency Powers (Defence) Bill became law at 6.10 p.m. to-night when the Royal Assent to the Bill.

General Approval

OTTAWA, May 22 (Reuter).—Official circles here voice general approval of the British Parliament's decision to give the Government full powers.

The Opposition Leader predicted that a similar action would eventually be necessary in Canada.

BIG BATTLE FOR CAMBRAI

FROM PAGE ONE

and forth between the fighting zone and the coast.

This did not mean effective occupation. The British and French troops, he said, were heavily engaged; the enemy in the Cambrai sector.

The French were entrenched on the south bank of the Aisne River. The Germans had not renewed their attacks in the Rethel sector.

Ding-Dong Struggle

South-east of Arras, in the Cambrai sector the fighting was going first one way and then another.

In northern Belgium the Allied and German troops were fighting hard in the Scheldt sector.

Important Fighting

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—It is announced that important fighting occurred this afternoon between Cambrai and Valenciennes.

It is not known here how large the German forces engaged were, but the operations are described as the most important of the day's operations.

Movement of Allied troops is reported in the region of Arras, but it does not appear to have provoked any German reaction.

Between Arras and the Somme, the situation remains confused.

German motorised light cavalry continues its raids, the point of the push reaching to the south of the Scheldt.

On the Somme and the Aisne, considerable French forces continue to take a firm footing.

Enormous German Losses

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—German troops have suffered enormous losses in the offensive in northern France, according to a Paris radio message.

The number of casualties is estimated at half a million.

Front Held Everywhere

LONDON, May 23 (Reuter).—It was learned in London to-night that the B.E.F. front has been held everywhere and that the casualties are not heavy.

The British counter-attacks between Arras and Douai. The results of this encounter are not yet known.

The Belgian troops launched counter-attacks against the German troops who had crossed the Scheldt in two places. Both counter-attacks were successful.

NAZIS TRAPPED ON TWO SIDES

FROM PAGE ONE

is at Le Cateau, just south of Cambrai.

These two heads are slowly drawing together, squeezing the German-Italian lines between them.

Generalissimo's Tactics

General Weygand's tactics are obvious. If the two Allied armies meet anywhere near Cambrai, the entire German forces west of this area will be cut off and completely isolated by the entire strength of the Allied Forces—over 1,000,000 men, over three million men, and the vast strength of our mechanised army.

In framing the plans for his counter-attack, General Weygand acted from a personal survey of the situation.

Flies Over German Lines

Flying over the German lines, the Generalissimo held a detailed conference yesterday with General Giraud.

Incidentally, General Giraud, according to German reports, has been a "prisoner of war" in Germany for three days—and the first consequence was the Allied counter-attack on Arras, which liberated that important centre of communications and drove the German troops back to their lines in the coal basin.

General Giraud is in command of the coalition of British, French, Belgian and Dutch armies in the north.

General Weygand's plans are being kept secret, but most military analysts anticipate a big effort within the next 48 hours.

The four Allied armies massed on the Escaut River fought intensely and continuously to cover the strategic retreat from Belgium, but there is no continuous front and no actual contact with the enemy.

Bulk Of Nazis Held

The bulk of the German army has been held east of Cambrai and west of the pivotal city. The Germans have only swift moving light elements which dash around the countryside spreading destruction mainly among the civilians.

These German mechanised forces are insufficient in number to stand up to a frontal fight, and there were barely 50 tanks and light cars trying to hold Arras when the Allies recaptured the city.

It is estimated that Amiens is held by less than 5,000 German troops, and there should be no difficulty in regaining this city.

Bigger U.S. Naval Air Force

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Naval Committee of the House of Representatives has unanimously approved a Bill authorising an increase of the Naval Air Force to 10,000 planes with 10,000 pilots.

The Bill also authorises \$144,000,000 for naval and air bases.

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Amalgamated Engineering Union has an agreement with the Employers' Federation for the relaxation of existing customs to permit extended employment of women in engineering industries during the war.

Turkey And Balkans

Status Quo Must Be Maintained

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, May 22 (UP).—An important statement was issued to-day by M. Inonu, President of the Turkish Government.

Turkey's position in the Balkans, he said, was that the status quo must remain unchanged.

Any attempt to oppose the status quo would be resisted by Turkey. Otherwise, he declared, Turkey was adamant in her decision not to embark on any adventurous enterprise in other parts of the world.

"You may imagine what would be the situation of Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and even Bulgaria, if Turkey had not announced that she was firmly with the Allies in her decision to maintain the status quo."

Interests Linked

"The interests of the Allies and Turkey are linked."

"Defeat of the Allies will mean the defeat of Turkey."

M. Inonu surveyed the entire situation in the Near and Middle East and declared that the reinforcements of the Allied naval forces in the Mediterranean had revived confidence in all the Balkan countries.

"I know, and they know, that if they are attacked they will receive effective aid from the Allies and from Turkey," he said.

Bulgaria respects our assurances of goodwill and peaceful intentions.

"As to Soviet Russia, they are very much at the moment out of step, but we are having frequent contacts with them."

"Nevertheless, we are in ignorance of Russia's intentions."

M. Inonu's statement was published in the Paris "Soleil". The interviewer gathered the impression in Ankara that the Turks felt a certain amount of relief, albeit pity, that the German attacks had been directed to the north-west instead of south-eastern Europe. In Turkey the lull is needed to permit the Turks to complete their re-armament.

NO REASON FOR PESSIMISM

Vigorous Speech By General Smuts

PRETORIA, May 22 (Reuter).—During a speech at a civic reception in his honour, General Jan Smuts declared that there was no reason for pessimism and he asked the public to suspend judgment.

"Our army is intact," he said. "There has been no great defeat. The new methods of warfare that they have used have done much. They have upset our apple cart, but our armies are there. You still have the best fighting army on God's earth."

"The principles for which we fight—liberty, self-government, freedom and existence of small nations—are worth any number of armies. They are our reinforcement and they will see us through."

Maltese Will Stay Loyal

MALTA, May 22 (Reuter).—If Malta were attacked the Maltese would throw the aggressor out as they had done throughout their history, declared the Governor of Malta, Sir Bonham Carter, in a speech to the Council of Government to-day.

"The Maltese are British—more British than some people think," he added.

U.S. BOMBERS FLY ATLANTIC

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Fawcett, head of the Anglo-French Purchasing Commission, disclosed to-day that some American built bombers have been flown across the Atlantic.

He also disclosed that more would be sent as soon as they were built.

Feeling Worn and Weary?

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SPORTS NEWS FROM HOME

DEVELOPMENT OF CLUB CRICKET

War Situation Does Not Permit Usual County Schedule

Golf Championships And Motor Racing Suspended

LONDON, May.—One effect of the war may be that spectators deprived of their county championship games may turn to watching Club cricket, which promises to be played on a big scale, and it is possible that the spectators so drawn may remain watching Club games after the war is over.

The high standard of play in Club cricket is rarely recognised. Most people look on English cricket as an affair of counties; with a few Clubs playing somewhere out of the usual line of vision, but these week-end games provide bright play and quick results in comparison to the sometimes dull play of the three-day county matches.

The position is not comparable to that of Australia, where the mainstay of the game is the Club programme in which all the leading players take part. A player makes his name with a Club before he is noticed for selection by his State for inclusion in the Sheffield Shield matches.

In England, the county is the Club, and only members of county Clubs ever see first-class cricket. One of the most serious objections to the English plan is that big honours only go to those who devote virtually the whole of the summer to cricket, and the number of young men in that position is decreasing.

It would quicken the interest of the younger players if they knew they had a chance of recognition, instead of being condemned to a life-time of nothing but Club cricket because they did not get the necessary initial start.

At one time wealthy amateurs were common enough, but now most people have to work, and few can afford to spend in playing cricket the time during which they might be laying the foundations of success in their business careers.

It may be that in the growth of Club cricket will lie the seeds of a greater future for English Test cricket.

More than 300 Clubs belonging to the Club Cricket Conference have announced their intention of playing this summer, and many more are expected to join them. Some Clubs have lost their grounds through war demands, but are carrying on in wanderer's teams, and in other cases two or more Clubs have joined forces. No well-known Clubs have closed down.

SURREY have dropped their play for cricket on a regional basis—at least for the time being—but will play some matches. They will not, however, have the use of the famous Oval, which is being devoted to war purposes.

Soon after the war, Surrey tried to get other County Clubs interested in their scheme, but there was little response. Many County Clubs are wishing for some cricket, but in the rather bitter words of the Surrey Secretary, Mr. A. F. Davey, "Cricket woke up too late. If only the Counties had got a move on at Christmas. The last was not cricket, back ten years, and this one looks like doing the same."

Surrey intend to play a series of two-day matches, for which they hope to get leave for some of their players from the Services. They are also carrying on with their coaching scheme, having schoolboys trained at the cricket school of these two great old Surrey players, Sandham and Strudwick. When peace returns, they will deserve to reap the rewards of their present policy.

Leicester have plenty of players, and have sounded Worcester, Warwick, Norths, Derby and Northants as to the likelihood of arranging games. Meanwhile, Sir Felham Warner has been drawing up a programme for Lords, and there should be some very attractive matches in the head-quarters.

THE Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews announced last month that, owing to the present emergency, the Amateur and Open Championships of 1940 have been cancelled.

The Amateur was to have been played on the course of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers at Muirfield, and the Open was arranged for the Birkdale Club course at Southport.

DESPITE the widespread desire for some wartime racing in some modified form, the competitions committee of the Royal Automobile Club have decided that, while present conditions prevail, the Club will not

Nurmi Sees 4-Minute Mile In Ten Years

NEW ORLEANS, (AP).—Paavo Nurmi, the veteran flying Finn, looked into the future to-day and predicted that 10 years hence somebody is going to run a four-minute mile.

The retired distance runner, whose Olympic record is an athletic legend, said that when some boy, 14 years old to-day, comes along about 1950 with that accomplishment it will not be a great surprise because before then there will be 4.03, 4.02, and 4.01 miles.

Nurmi is here with his Finnish protegee, Taisio Maki, who will run against Don Lash Sunday for the Finnish Relief Fund.

WITHIN HUMAN LIMIT
"It's foolish to consider the four-minute mile beyond the limit of human possibilities," he said in precise, deliberate English.

"The remarkable feats of Jack Lovelock, Glenn Cunningham, Syd Wooderson and Lou Clark Fenske have proved that the figure will be driven down consistently. Competition has done it—competition and the great gift you Americans have for concentration. I think we Finns have some of it, too."

Asked how such a mile would be run, the great Finnish runner quickly replied: "It will be run even speed. Four 60-second quarters. That is less exertion and that is the way it will be done."

grant permits to hold races, hill climbs, speed events or any competitions of any sort.

The reason, of course, is the restriction of the use of petrol.

The R.A.C. gives the following reasons: "The Secretary for Mines has stated that the basic petrol ration is granted to enable owners of private cars to make use of them to a limited extent for necessary domestic purposes. While such purposes undoubtedly include a certain amount of essential recreation, participation in motor racing, speed events or reliability trials, could not be regarded as coming under this head."

"Such competitions as could be held would not have at the present time any technical or military value, and would not therefore be justified on either of these grounds."

"The public is aware of the many reasons which necessitate the strictest economy in the use of petrol, and would view with disfavour its use in motor racing competitions at the present time."

AN announcement in a Home paper states that the professional golf tournament for £500 given by the "Daily Mail" will be held at Sandridge Park, Bromley, Kent, on June 12, 13 and 14 over 72 holes stroke play.

This is the "Open" in miniature, and several of the more prominent Scottish golfers have already signed their names. These include Jack MacCall, George Duncan, James Adams and Alex. Hard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tennis

Dear Sir.—"Reconstruction of Tennis." Why not begin by calling it "Lawn Tennis." There is not a tennis court in Hongkong. No one in Hongkong ever plays tennis.

De M.
Mr. A. P. Herbert might have a word for it.—Sports Ed.

Week-end Lawn Bowls Rinks Chosen

The following rinks have been chosen by Clubs for their Lawn Bowls League matches this week-end:

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

1st team v. Kowloon B.C.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.).
C. J. Walker, J. W. Deakin, A. W. Grimmit and F. J. Jones.

2nd team v. Club de Recreo (home, 4 p.m.).
M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, M. N. Rakusen and H. E. Strang.

3rd team v. Club de Recreo (home, 4 p.m.).
J. Gellatly, J. Hollidge, L. A. Collyer and J. F. McGowan.

4th team v. Club de Recreo (home, 4 p.m.).
J. R. Carr, A. F. Shepherd, A. Steven and S. Ecclehall.

5th team v. Club de Recreo (home, 4 p.m.).
P. D. Crawley, H. Lord, H. F. Harper and C. Strang.

6th team v. Club de Recreo (home, 4 p.m.).
E. Kinnon, H. Parrott, R. R. Wood and A. B. Allan.

7th team v. Club de Recreo (home, 4 p.m.).
Reserves: J. F. Hickman, J. C. Lucas and A. J. Macfarlane.

8th team v. Club de Recreo (home, 4 p.m.).
Reserves: J. F. Hickman, J. C. Lucas and A. J. Macfarlane.

9th team v. Club de Recreo (home, 4 p.m.).
Reserves: J. F. Hickman, J. C. Lucas and A. J. Macfarlane.

10th team v. Club de Recreo (home, 4 p.m.).
Reserves: J. F. Hickman, J. C. Lucas and A. J. Macfarlane.

11th team v. Club de Recreo (home, 4 p.m.).
Reserves: J. F. Hickman, J. C. Lucas and A. J. Macfarlane.

12th team v. Club de Recreo (home, 4 p.m.).
Reserves: J. F. Hickman, J. C. Lucas and A. J. Macfarlane.

13th team v. Club de Recreo (home, 4 p.m.).
Reserves: J. F. Hickman, J. C. Lucas and A. J. Macfarlane.

14th team v. Club de Recreo (home, 4 p.m.).
Reserves: J. F. Hickman, J. C. Lucas and A. J. Macfarlane.

15th team v. Club de Recreo (home, 4 p.m.).
Reserves: J. F. Hickman, J. C. Lucas and A. J. Macfarlane.

SWIMMING GALA AT Y.M.C.A. TO-NIGHT

Aussie Naval Reserves Select Strong Team

OWING TO ILLNESS and duty, several changes have been made in the European Y.M.C.A. selections to meet Australian Naval Reservists in swimming races in the Y.M.C.A. pool to-night at 9 p.m.

The Australians have a stiff night ahead as they have not the same number of swimmers from which to choose and several swimmers will participate in two or three events.

Highlight of the evening will be a diving exhibition which will be given by G. Johnston and A. Saunders. Johnston is one of the foremost divers in Australia, and his performance in practice lead one to believe that to-night's showing will long be remembered.

The programme will give them an opportunity of resting between events, and a break of five minutes between events should also help.

European Y.M.C.A. will be represented by many youngsters, among whom are F. A. Weller, B. S. Wilson, G. Arnold and A. Dodd, former Shanghai sprinter.

Accommodation for spectators will be limited and members of the Australian and New Zealand Association who intend lending moral support to their representative team are advised to come early.

Following the gala, a dance will be held for the two teams, members and friends, in the West Lounge.

EVENTS AND ENTRIES
Following are the teams (Australia names first):

50 yards free-style—D. McFie and R. Johnson v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
100 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
1600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
3200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
6400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
12800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
25600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
51200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
102400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
204800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
409600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
819200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
1638400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
3276800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
6553600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
13107200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
26214400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
52428800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
104857600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
209715200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
419430400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
838860800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
1677721600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
3355443200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
6710886400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
13421772800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
26843545600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
53687091200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
107374182400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
214748364800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
429496729600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
858993459200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
1717986918400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
3435973836800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
6871947673600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
13743895347200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
27487790694400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
54975581388800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
109951162777600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
219902325555200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
439804651110400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
879609302220800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
1759218604441600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
3518437208883200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
7036874417766400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
14073748835532800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
28147497671065600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
56294995342131200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
112589990684262400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
225179981368524800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
450359962737049600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
900719925474099200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
1801439850948198400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
3602879701896396800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
7205759403792793600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
14411518807585587200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
28823037615171174400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
57646075230342348800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
115292150460684697600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
230584300921369395200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
461168601842738790400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
922337203685477580800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
1844674407370955161600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
3689348814741910323200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
7378697629483820646400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
14757395258967641292800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
29514790517935282585600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
59029581035870565171200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
118059162071741130342400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
236118324143482260684800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
472236648286964521369600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
944473296573929042739200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
1888946593147858085478400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
3777893186295716170956800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
7555786372591432341913600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
15111572745182864683827200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
30223145490365729367654400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
60446290980731458735308800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
120892581961462917470617600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
241785163922925834941235200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
483570327845851669882470400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
967140655691703339764940800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
1934281311383406679529881600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
3868562622766813359059763200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
7737125245533626718119526400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
15474250491067253436239052800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
30948500982134506872478105600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
61897001964269013744956211200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
123794003928538027489912422400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
247588007857076054979824844800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
495176015714152109959649689600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
990352031428304219919299379200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
1980704062856608439838598758400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
3961408125713216879677197516800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
7922816251426433759354395033600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
15845632502852867518708790067200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
31691265005705735037417580134400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
63382530011411470074835160268800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
126765060022822940149670320537600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
253530120045645880299340641075200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
507060240091291760598681282150400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
1014120480182583521197362564300800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
2028240960365167042394725128601600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
4056481920730334084789450257203200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
8112963841460668169578900514406400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
16225927682921336339157801028812800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
32451855365842672678315602057625600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
64903710731685345356631204115251200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
129807421463370700713262408230502400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
259614842926741401426524816461004800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
519229685853482802853049632922009600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
103845937170696560570609926584419200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
207691874341393121141219853168838400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
415383748682786242282439706337676800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
830767497365572484564879412675353600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
1661534994731144969129758825350707200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
3323069989462289938259517650701414400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
6646139978924579876519035301402828800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
13292279957849159753038070602805657600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
26584559915698319506076141205611315200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
53169119831396639012152282411222630400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
106338239662793278024304564822445260800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
212676479325586556048609129644890521600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
425352958651173112097218259289781043200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
850705917302346224194436518579562086400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
1701411834604692448388873037159124172800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
3402823669209384896777746074318248345600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
6805647338418769793555492148636496691200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
13611294676837539587110984297272993382400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
27222589353675079174221968594545986764800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
54445178707350158348443937189091973529600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
108890357414700316696887874378183947059200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
217780714829400633393775748756367894118400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
435561429658801266787551497512735788236800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
871122859317602533575102995025471576473600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
1742245718635205067150205990050943152947200 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
3484491437270410134300411980101886305894400 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
6968982874540820268600823960203772611788800 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.
13937965749081640537201647920407545223577600 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller

PRISONERS HISS AT I.R.A. CONVICTS

DAUGHTER FOR DEAN OF CANTERBURY

A daughter was born at The Deanery, Canterbury, recently to Mrs. Hewlett Johnson, wife of the Dean of Canterbury. Mother and child are both reported to be doing well. The child, which weighs 8½ lb., will be named Mary Keziah.

The Dean, who is sixty-five, and his wife were married in October, 1938, at Stokesay, Shropshire, details being kept a close secret till after the ceremony.

Mrs. Johnson is thirty-three. She was formerly Miss Noel Mary Edwards, daughter of the late Rev. G. Z. Edwards, of Formby (Lancs), and is a second cousin of the dean. She is a talented artist, and before her marriage often acted as hostess at the deanery.

Scots Isle Ban on Unity

MISS UNITY MITTFORD, Lord Redesdale's daughter, who recently returned from Germany, has been refused permission to live on the island of Inch Kenneth, which is within the area of Scotland prohibited to all except authorised persons.

This announcement was made by the War Minister in a written reply to Mr. Davidson (Lab., Maryhill).

Inch Kenneth is a small island off the coast of Mull and was bought by Lord Redesdale about 18 months ago.

Since her return from Germany Miss Mitford, who before the war often spoke of her admiration for Hitler, has been staying at her father's home at High Wycombe.

She is stated to be making a good recovery from the shot wound she received in mysterious circumstances in Germany. She was to be taken to Inch Kenneth to complete her convalescence.

A member of the family said: "The statement in the Home appears to dispose of the matter. There is no reason to discuss it further."

OOMPH BARRED

CORNWALL wants more Land Army girls—but not "young women of the exotic chorus girl type who like to pose for photographs," says Mrs. Peggy Pollard, organising secretary.

She is arranging for surplus recruits from other parts of the country to be drafted to Cornwall. A number of London girls will begin preliminary training within a few days.

Mrs. Pollard won't let girls be photographed—it creates a wrong impression of their abilities, she thinks. Cornish farmers, at first antagonistic, now want land girls.

PRINCETOWN (Devon).

FIVE-HUNDRED Dartmoor prisoners hissed and booed and shouted threats as they marched past the cells where the nineteen I.R.A. men who mutinied are now housed.

The shouting went on at intervals all day and was heard outside the prison.

Dartmoor prisoners have taken every chance of showing their hatred of the I.R.A. men.

In September eleven I.R.A. men were beaten up by other prisoners. And every day the men threaten to attack the Irishmen if they get the chance.

Because of these threats and yesterday's mutiny it is likely that the terrorists will be separated and sent to other prisons.

The mutiny—planned to coincide with the anniversary of the 1916 rising—caused £1,000 damage.

The I.R.A. men, guarded by two warders, were released as usual for exercise in the hall of "D" Block. One of the officers went away to get some books from the prison library.

Suddenly—they must have used some secret signal—all the prisoners dashed at thirty-five-year-old Walter Yetman, the remaining warder.

Put in Cell

He fought them with his truncheon, but was soon overpowered. His keys were taken from him and he was bundled into a cell.

Some of the men raced along the whitewashed corridors to the main steel gate. They put up a barricade of ladders and trestles being used in redecorating the block.

Some of the men took blankets from the cells and started a fire in an air vent five storeys up under the roof.

Everything they could lay their hands on they put on the growing fire. Smoke and flames shooting through the roof were seen from outside.

For fifteen minutes the terrorists defied the warders. Then Canon J. M. Ryan, parish Roman Catholic priest, climbed on to a barricade of sandbags and shouted to the men to listen to him.

The listened—the riot ended and almost as soon as they got back to the cells the fire was out.

Why Germans Need Lebensraum

AMSTERDAM. Remarkable statements about the "superiority of the German race" were made by Dr. Ley, the jovial leader of the German Labour Front, in a speech to Nazi "educational leaders" in Berlin.

"An inferior race," he said, "needs less space, less food and less culture than a superior race. A German could never live in the same conditions as a Pole or a Jew."

"We Germans regard it as a great blessing that the German workers are racially on the same level as the German business man, the German farmer and the German engineer. Only among racially equal men is a national community possible such as we have created in the Germany of Adolf Hitler."

"How different are the conditions in the English plutocracy! They carry the Bible in their hands and ruin for the whole world in their brain. That is England and the English."

KING BECOMES A TICKET-COLLECTOR



Here you see the King acting as ticket-collector, handing back a voucher to one of the B.E.F. men passing the barrier on his way home.

"POACHER" GETS MEDAL



He Escaped Gallows, Is Told: You Can Reform

THIRTY-YEAR-OLD Herbert Charles Ridley stood in the dock at Birmingham from which, in 1930, he heard the death sentence passed upon him.

He pleaded guilty to three charges of housebreaking, and asked for 29 other offences to be taken into consideration.

Ridley, a motor-driver, was sentenced to twelve months hard labour.

Detective Inspector Hewins said after being sentenced to death Ridley was reprieved and the sentence commuted to penal servitude for life.

He was released on licence in December, 1935, and returned to his wife.

Since then he had appeared before the courts for felony. He quarrelled frequently with his wife, and was now separated from her.

In passing sentence, the Recorder, Mr. H. J. Wallington, said it was plain that Ridley could lead an honest, decent life if he wished. "Your record is a very bad one," he said.

"One would have thought that a man with your mental and physical capacity would have been only too glad to show appreciation that he was at liberty and would have helped his wife and children."

"I have got a feeling that bad as your make up is you can reform."

Ridley and another man, Victor Edward Belts, were found guilty of killing a bank messenger, who was robbed of a bag containing £900. Belts was executed.

Anti-Nazi Sailor Wins Step

SAN FRANCISCO.—Erich Rix, anti-Nazi seaman, won in the first steps of his efforts to escape deportation to his native Germany. Mr. Rix fears he would be slain if sent back.

J. J. McGrath, District Immigration Commissioner, said he would recommend to the Labour Department that deportation proceedings against Rix be dropped.

Heart Trouble Caused by High Blood Pressure

If you have pains around the heart, palpitation, dizziness, headaches at top and back of head and more eyes, shortness of breath, feel nervous, or suffer from poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, indigestion, worry and fear, your trouble is probably caused by high blood pressure. This is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, because the symptoms are so common and usually mistaken for some simple ailment. If you suffer from any of these symptoms, your life may be endangered by heart trouble or a paralytic stroke, and you should start treatment at once. The very first dose of Nippon Yusen Kaisya's medical discovery, reduces high blood pressure and makes you feel young again, or in a few days get rid of your troubles and enjoy a return of empty package.

beards as though you haven't shaved for months.

"We took him at his word. He even grew a beard himself."

"For a month now, we've been laughing at."

"We were stopped in the street and asked if we were the Atmark survivors or if we had just been shipwrecked."

"Now we don't go back and tell the boys we're not in films."

DINNER DANCES

Nightly, excepting Mondays 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

TEA DANCES

SATURDAYS & SUNDAY 5 to 7 p.m.

At least, that's how Choppy put it to them. With thirty other men who had been promised jobs in crowd scenes, they met at a pre-arranged time outside the Royal Eye Hospital, St. George's-circus, S.E.

"Give 'em Halfpenny"

But Choppy, who had also grown a beard, seemed to have another appointment.

Drugging out a letter from his pocket which had been given to him by Choppy, to be opened on the "great day," one of the bearded men gasped, then read to his mates:

"These men think that they are wise men of the world. I told them that if they grew beards I could make great film stars of them."

"I believe if you told them that it is Santa Claus that fetches their toys they would believe you. So give them a halfpenny each and send them home."

They telephoned Pinewood Studios, which Choppy had mentioned as their new employers, but nobody there knew of the new film stars.

That was the last straw. They marched to his home, but were told: "Choppy is out and we don't know when he'll be back."

"Wait till we get hold of him, we'll show him," a bearded man said.

Ticking Like Hail

"A month ago Choppy came up to a group of us and said he could get us good jobs on the films."

"He said, 'You'll be given parts as submersible men who have been shipwrecked on a desert island.'"

"But first you've got to grow the boys we're not in films."

AT REPULSE BAY



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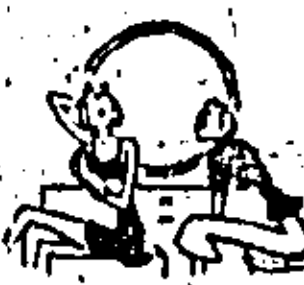
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Shanghai, Japan HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES	NEXT WEEK
ANCHOUVER and SEATTLE	EARLY JUNE
NEW YORK via JAPAN, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA	FORTNIGHTLY
CALCUTTA	FORTNIGHTLY
BOMBAY	THIS WEEK
	NEXT WEEK
	EARLY JUNE

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TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

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ECONOMIC PLIGHT

Hitler Can't Face Another Winter

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The policy of economic warfare is having a marked effect in Germany, in some respects to a greater degree than was thought possible.

According to information reaching London, it is fairly certain that Hitler's immense gamble on the Western Front has been launched because he cannot see his way through another winter.

Bad Harvest Prospects
The harvest prospects for Germany, Russia and the Balkans are bad as a result of the severe winter and flooding.

The grain crop in Denmark is pretty poor and it is expected that nearly 20 per cent. of the Danish cattle will have to be killed owing to the shortage of feeding stocks.

Agricultural industry in Denmark is facing wreckage.

Foot and mouth disease is rife throughout Germany and vaccines for its treatment are not obtainable.

Hugo Petrol Consumption
The labour shortage and mechanisation of industry are causing trouble to German agriculture.

The Germans are thought to be consuming petrol at twice the rate of supply and are drawing on their reserves.

They are withdrawing tank wagons from Rumania for use on the Western Front and are thus reducing the capacity to import from the Balkans.

The blockade of all German occupied countries has been increased and the Germans are obtaining no petrol from Belgium as a result of the invasion, and practically none from Holland.

Questions On Tsingtao

Labour M.P. And British Interests

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons today, Mr. Robert Morgan asked whether Mr. R. A. Butler's attention had been called to the regulations published on March 30 by the Tsingtao Municipal Council.

These regulations, he said, empowered the Municipality to commandeer land in the district and forbade the transfer of ownership of land without permission of the authorities.

He asked what steps had been taken to protect British interests there.

Mr. Butler's Reply

Mr. R. A. Butler replied in the affirmative and added that on April 1 the special Municipal Administration at Tsingtao had issued regulations removing certain restrictions previously imposed.

His Majesty's Government naturally reserved all right of British subjects under these regulations, but up to the present no actual case had arisen in which British interests had been affected.

Wharfage Facilities

Mr. Robert Morgan also asked Mr. Butler whether he was aware that the refusal of adequate wharfage facilities at Tsingtao still continues.

Mr. Morgan also asked whether Mr. Butler was aware that the additional berths understood to have been opened to third Power vessels on January 13 were not available until March 20, and then only to a limited extent although they had been frequently vacant during that period.

Mr. Morgan also wanted to know whether Mr. Butler would lay on the table a report on the whole question of discrimination by the Japanese authorities against British shipping.

Change For Better

Mr. Butler, in reply, said that in recent weeks some three-fourths of all British vessels calling at Tsingtao had been allotted berths at the wharves.

The additional berths opened in January were made available to British ships for the first time on May 4 and 5.

Though the situation cannot be described as satisfactory, there is a noticeable change for the better in the treatment of Third Power nationalities and shipping.

As regards the last part of the question, full information had been given in the House from time to time and under certain circumstances Lord Halifax was not prepared to lay further papers.

ITALIAN MEDAL FOR GOERING

ROME, May 22 (Reuter).—The King has conferred the Supreme Order of Annunciation, Italy's highest decoration, on Field Marshal Hermann Goering to mark the first anniversary of the signing of the Italo-German Alliance.

The order makes Goering a "cousin" of the King.

More Wages For Women

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—An agreement has been reached between employers and the trade unions in connection with the rates of pay for women in engineering works.

If after 22 weeks a woman does not require special supervision and can carry on the same work as a man, she will get a man's wages and a man's bonus.

Increasing U.S. Navy

Huge Expenditure Approved

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Senate Naval Appropriations Sub-Committee has approved the addition of \$478,000,000 to the Navy Supply Bill to provide for the increase of 22,000 men in the Navy's enlisted strength.

The Sub-Committee acted with the telephoned approval of President Roosevelt.

Action Approved

The total funds being made available to the Navy under the expanded Defence Programme are now \$1,404,000,000 compared with \$1,223,000,000 for the army.

The full committee later approved the action of the sub-committee.

The Navy Department spokesman told "Reuter" that the Navy's enlisted strength would be raised from 145,000 to 170,000.

Tendentious Rumours

Warning Issued To French Public

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—A warning against tendentious rumours about conditions in France has been given by an authorised French source.

It is declared that contrary to reports of seditious movements, risings and the alleged abandonment of Paris by the Government, normal public services are in operation.

Impartial observers in Paris and the provinces bear testimony to the sangfroid and patriotic resolution with which the nation has received the influx of refugees from the north.

WEYGAND IS SATISFIED

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—Back from a tour of inspection of the war zone in Belgium and northern France, General Weygand has expressed his satisfaction with the morale and material equipment of the troops.

He found their fighting spirit unimpaired by the hard struggle of the past two weeks.

Military circles in close touch with the General's staff emphasize that the situation is still grave. However, they point out that the main bodies of German troops have not consolidated the gains made by the motorised columns.

GERMAN AIR RAID ON OSTEND

S. African Minister Under Fire

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—A Nazi bomber attack on Ostend was described to-day by the South African Minister to the Netherlands and Belgium on his arrival in London.

He and his family had to lie on the floor of their hotel, the windows of which were all smashed. There were thousands of refugees in Belgium and Holland, he said, and on their way to France from Ostend they found the roads simply covered with women and children.

Slept in Barn
A member of his staff, who arrived in Paris a day later than he did, told him that German planes had bombed and machine-gunned refugees on the road.

"I did not see it myself," said the Minister.

On their way to France they had the greatest difficulty in finding shelter for the night. Two farms, scared of parachute troops, refused to open their doors. Eventually they persuaded a farmer to let them sleep in their car in the barn.

BELGIAN GOVT. REMAINS

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Belgian Embassy in London states that contrary to the news published by German sources, the Belgian Government is in Belgium where it remains in close touch with King Leopold and the army.

Individual members have gone to France, where they are taking immediate measures to deal with refugees and calling to the colours all Belgian men between the ages of 17 and 35 who are not already mobilised.

219 NAMES IN CASUALTY LIST

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—The Air Ministry's 31st casualty list, issued to-day, is the largest during the war.

It contains 219 names, of whom 15 were killed in action, nine are missing, believed to have been killed in action, and 135 are missing.

ROME, May 22 (Reuter).—The Chairman of the British and Italian Joint Standing Commission has arrived in Rome. He will probably discuss the difficulties in connection with the contraband control.

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With ROBERT MONTGOMERY, Madge Evans, Walter Houston, Directed by Jack Conway

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TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, SATURDAY

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Dutch Port A Mass of Shambles

Rotterdam's 50,000 Casualties
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROTTERDAM, May 22 (UP).—At least one square mile of the principal business and old residential district of Rotterdam is a mass of shambles as a result of the German bombings.
Reliable reports put the number of casualties as high as 50,000.
A priest told the "United Press" that the basis of his information was gained from doctors and hospital files.
These show that 20,000 lives were lost.
Cyclonic Effect
This estimate corresponds with competent neutral sources.
The official German announcement endeavored to show that only 300 were killed but an Air Force captain said that there were "probably several thousand corpses."
Buildings, some of them from two to ten stories, are now blasted heaps.
The general picture is that of a district levelled by a cyclone.

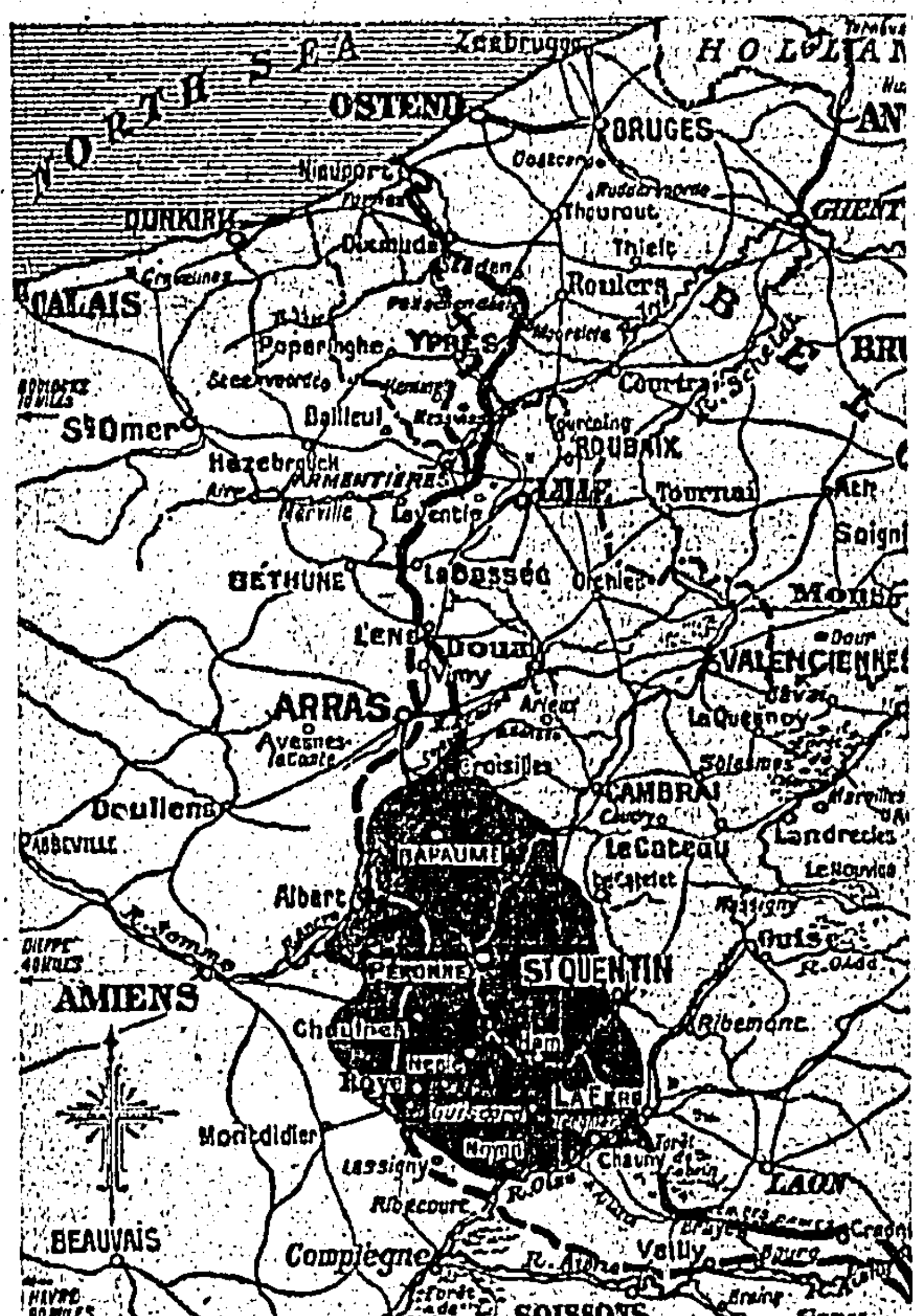
WONDERFUL GALLANTRY AND GRIT

Mr. Duff Cooper's Tribute To B.E.F.
LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—In the firing line men from all over the British Commonwealth of Nations are fighting with wonderful gallantry and grit, said Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, the Minister of Information, in a broadcast to the Empire to-night.
The B.E.F. will yet show the Germans, to their cost, of what the men of the British Empire are made.
The R.A.F. have played a heroic part, he said. When the history of this battle comes to be written, it will perhaps be recorded that the men of the L.A.F. from an wide in the British Commonwealth saved France and England, and all we hold precious, from disaster and defeat.

Hitler's Boundless Lust
To-day the situation perhaps is graver than at any time in the last war. That does not mean that defeat is on the horizon, but the gravity of the position does mean that we must steel ourselves for news of reverse, and that all the dangers of war have been brought much closer to those whose duty lies in the British Isles.
"We know that there are no bounds to Hitler's lust for world power," said Mr. Duff-Cooper, "and we know in what contempt he holds all non-German races and peoples, especially those of Africa and Asia."
"I know that the people of the British Commonwealth will play their part as nobly as the people of these islands. We hear with as great a pride as you feel of the deeds of men from the Dominions, India and the Colonies in the fighting areas."
"We feel behind us not only the weight of vital supplies the Empire can send but the power of a united resolve from every quarter of the British Commonwealth to win through to victory."

Bigger U.S. Naval Air Force

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Naval Committee of the House of Representatives has unanimously approved a bill authorising an increase of the Naval Air Force to 10,000 planes with 10,000 pilots.
The bill also authorises \$144,000,000 for naval and air bases.
LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Amalgamated Engineering Union has an agreement with the Employers Federation for the relaxation in existing customs to permit extended employment of women in engineering industries during the war.



MAP ILLUSTRATING yesterday's fighting. The German mechanized vanguard is reported to be still at Arras, where it is cut off from the German rear. Arras has reverted to the Allies and heavy fighting is taking place around Cambrai, which the French are attacking from the south and west and the British and Belgian from the north. As a comparison, the situation on the previous day is also shown by the black portion of the map, which represents the point of extreme penetration of the main German forces, following the mechanized units which had penetrated firstly to Arras and, secondly, through Amiens to Abbeville. As can be seen, the heaviest fighting (around Cambrai) is now further from both the coast and Paris.

Tremendous Allied Pincer Movement

NAZIS TRAPPED ON TWO SIDES

By RALPH HEINZEN
"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT
PARIS, May 23 (UP).—The great Allied armies of the north and centre last night massed their overwhelming forces on the thin flanks of the Germans on the plains of Picardy, between the Somme and Escaut River.
Slowly but surely, the two Allied armies are now squeezing the long, thin German line—much the same as a giant press crushes anything placed between its jaws—as General Weygand, flying across the German lines to hasten the disposition of his troops, began the application of Marshal Foch's elementary principle of tactics—"the best defence is a strong attack."

The anxiety with which the German High Command is viewing the latest Allied operation is indicated by the feverish manner in which they are attempting to pour reinforcements into the deepest part of the pocket at present held only by small but vigorously aggressive motorised units.

Severe Blow To Nazis

The re-capture of Arras by the Allies is a severe blow to the Germans, for it immediately nullifies the earlier mechanized drive towards the Channel, which took the German motor-cycle vanguard to Abbeville and it was claimed by the Germans, Le Torquet.

The German "Panzer" division is now nowhere west of Arras in this sector.
Despite the exultant German radio claims that the vital British, French Belgian and Dutch forces in the north had been cut off by the rapid German advances on Arras and Amiens—the force in this area numbers between 600,000 and 1,000,000 men—the entire Allied Army is still completely mobile and is separated from the German forces of the centre by a thin zone now precariously held by the German motorised columns.

Thus, if General Weygand desires, the Allied troops in the north can effect a junction with the French forces in the south simply by marching through the thin German lines. So secure is General Weygand in the belief that the German claims that the northern Allied armies are surrounded and in imminent danger are fantastic that he has made no move to effect a break-through.
For the present, therefore, General Weygand is providing the best answer to the Nazi fantasies. The northern Allied armies are remaining in place.
PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

U.S. Taking No Chances

Americans In Euro To Go Home

WASHINGTON, May 23 (Reuter).—The Government has decided to send the liner, President Roosevelt, to Europe to bring Americans home from Europe.
The ship will sail from New York to-day for Galway.
Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State, has telegraphed the United States Embassy in London, Paris, Berlin, Brussels, The Hague and Oslo instructing them to inform the Governments to which they are accredited that the United States Government "expects this vessel to make its eastward and westward voyages without interruption or molestation by the air, naval or military forces of any belligerent."
Mr. Hull also told the envoys to say that the vessel would carry no cargo and on its westward trip would take only American citizens and their families.
The ship will be unarmed and unconvoyed. It will display the Stars and Stripes prominently and will proceed fully lighted at night-time.

German Hopes of Channel Victory Fading? BIG BATTLE FOR CAMBRAI SWINGS IN OUR FAVOUR

By MILES HANDLER
(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

PARIS, MAY 23 (UP).—ALTHOUGH IT IS TOO EARLY YET TO PROPHECY, IT APPEARS THAT THE GERMAN BLITZKRIEG TO THE COAST HAS BEEN HALTED ALMOST WITHIN SIGHT OF ITS OBJECTIVE.

This hopeful news comes three days after the earlier drive on Paris had been halted and flung back at the Aisne.

ISOLATION THREAT

The German mechanised forces which pushed ahead of the main army at Cambrai is now reported to be facing the threat of isolation as a result of the re-capture by French troops of the bomb-torn city of Arras.

Picked shock troops participated in the counter-attack on Arras, which is 55 miles from the coast and 40 miles from Abbeville, the nearest point the German mechanised vanguard succeeded in penetrating towards the coast.

CHAOTIC BATTLE

A chaotic battle is now raging still further in the interior around the strategic city of Cambrai.

A large-scale counter-attack in this sector was ordered by General Weygand, the new Supreme Commander of the Allied forces, after he had personally flown over the German lines to inspect the situation.

FURIOUS ATTACKS

The furious Allied attack on Cambrai is being launched from two directions.

The French forces are attacking from the south and west.

Simultaneously, the British and Belgian forces which the Germans earlier claimed had been effectively surrounded and bottled in the Valenciennes area launched a large-scale attack from the north, smashing into the right flank of the invaders just north of Cambrai.

SITUATION SUMMARISED

The situation is therefore as follows:

Far from surrounding the British and Belgian forces in the north, the Germans who have pushed west of Cambrai are now in imminent danger of being pinched off and surrounded.

The German lines to Amiens and other points west of Cambrai are being maintained through this narrow bottleneck which is being threatened on both sides by the Allies.

NAZIS CUT OFF

As a result of the recapture by the French of Arras, the small detachment of German troops operating westwards in the vicinity of Abbeville are, says a French report, already sliced off from their rear.

Belgian Govt. At Le Havre

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, May 23 (Domel).—King Leopold and the Belgian Government have moved to Le Havre in France, according to a statement made by M. Pierre Fathomme, the Belgian Ambassador to Japan, to Mr. Hiroto Arita, Foreign Minister.

It is stated that the Belgian Ambassador declared that the reason for the removal of the King and the Government was to avoid further danger by remaining in Belgium.

Official French Report

PARIS, May 23 (Reuter).—A French War Office spokesman said to-day that the enemy motor-cycle and mechanized detachments in the Amiens sector were "muting back."
PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

MORE DRAMATIC RAIDS BY R.A.F.

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that during last night large formations of bombers carried out operations on military objectives and key points in Rhenish Prussia.

Many direct hits were registered on bridges, railway junctions and rolling stock.

Stavanger aerodrome was again bombed last night and a large fire was seen burning as our aircraft left.

All day yesterday our fighter aircraft carried out protective patrols for our bombers over the battle areas in Belgium and Northern France. Many engagements were fought and at least 24 enemy aircraft were destroyed or seriously damaged.

Eight of our fighters are missing. Of the very large force of aircraft engaged in both day and night bombing operations over the battle areas in Northern France, Belgium and Scandinavia, only five failed to return.

D.E.I. Money Pegged To Sterling

Move In Line With Home Govt.
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BATAVIA, May 22 (Domel).—The Government of the Netherlands East Indies has decided to peg its currency with Sterling as well as the Dollar, in line with the participation by the Netherlands Government in the Anglo-French Finance and Monetary Agreement.

Sterling will be employed in trade dealings between the Netherlands East Indies and the British Empire, except with Canada, Newfoundland and Hongkong, with the official Sterling rate fixed at Guilder 7.60. The U.S. Dollar rate is maintained at the level of Guilder 1.87 1/2.

Payments to those countries participating in the Anglo-French agreement will, however, be made in U.S. Dollars or other foreign currencies permitted by the authorities of the Netherlands East Indies in order to maintain direct or indirect exports to those countries.

The exchange market here is dull, with no exchange dealings observed.

ITALIAN MEDAL FOR GOERING

ROME, May 22 (Reuter).—The King has conferred the Supreme Order of Annunziata, Italy's highest decoration, on Field Marshal Hermann Goering to mark the first anniversary of the signing of the Italo-German Alliance.
The order makes Goering a "cousin" of the King.

UNEASY BALKANS SITUATION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, May 22 (UP).—King Carol of Rumania has cancelled the extensive ceremonies planned for June 8 to celebrate the 10th anniversary of his reign.

This measure has been taken in view of the uneasy situation in the Balkans.

A "Domel" report says that as a result of the Rumanian General Staff's announcement that more reserves are to be called up, the mobilisation of the Rumanian army has now reached 1,300,000.

30 Day Limit

BUCHAREST, May 22 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the military measures decided yesterday by the Rumanian General Staff will be limited to a period of 30 days.

Big Sum For U.S. Army

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Senate has passed the \$1,823,000,000 Army Appropriations Bill which includes most of the money asked by President Roosevelt for the Emergency Defence Bill.

It now returns to the House of Representatives for action on the amendments.
The Bill, as passed by the Senate, provides for 2,600 military planes, many anti-aircraft weapons, tanks and anti-tank guns as well as funds to raise the army peace time personnel from the present figure of 227,000 to 280,000.

LATEST NAZI FEARS OF U.S.

NEW YORK, May 22 (Reuter).—According to information received from the Swedish banks says the Stockholm correspondent of the New York "Times," Germans have liquidated the rest of their bank balances in the United States and have transferred them to Swedish banks.

This step is taken to indicate that Germany no longer feels certain that the United States will keep out of the war.

See Back Page For Further Late News

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NAZIS TRAPPED ON TWO SIDES

FROM PAGE ONE

ing where they are, executing all orders from Supreme G.H.Q. with perfect mobility and freedom and taking up the dispositions by which they will participate in the great counter-attack now beginning in the Cambrai sector.

These two Allied armies—those in the north and those in the south—are actually only about 35 miles apart. The head of the northern army is roughly at La Chesnoy (between Valenciennes and Cambrai) while the head of the southern army is at Le Cateau, just south of Cambrai.

Generalissimo's Tactics. General Weyand's tactics are obvious. If the two Allied armies meet anywhere near Cambrai, the entire German force west of this area will be cut off and completely isolated by the entire strength of the Allied Forces—over two, perhaps over three, million men—and the vast strength of our mechanised army.

Flies Over German Lines. Flying over the German lines, the Generalissimo held a detailed conference yesterday with General Giraud. Incidentally, General Giraud, according to German reports, has been a "prisoner of war" in Germany for three days—and the first consequence was the Allied counter-attack on Arras, which liberated that important centre of communications and drove the Germans back from their lines in the coal basin. General Giraud is in command of the coalition of British, French, Belgian and Dutch armies in the north.

General Weyand's plans are being kept secret, but most military analysts anticipate some big effort within the next 48 hours.

The four Allied armies massed on the Escaut River fought intensely and continuously to cover the strategic retreat from Belgium, but there is no continuous front and no actual contact with the enemy.

Bulk Of Nazis Held. The bulk of the German army has been held east of Cambrai and west of the pivotal city. The Germans have only swift moving light elements which dash around the countryside spreading destruction mainly among the civilians.

These German mechanised forces are insufficient in number to stand up to a frontal fight, and there were barely 50 tanks and light cars trying to hold Arras when the Allies recaptured the city.

It is estimated that Amiens is held by less than 5,000 German troops, and there should be no difficulty in regaining this city.

COCKTAIL PARTIES ARE GIVEN ONLY FOR PEOPLE NOT GOOD ENOUGH TO BE ASKED FOR DINNER. A girl in every room—and a man on every mind. E. G. M. HOTEL FOR WOMEN. COMING TO THE KING'S

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NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Table with 10 columns: No. of Sale, Locality, Boundary Measurements, etc.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stanley, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Table with 10 columns: No. of Sale, Locality, Boundary Measurements, etc.

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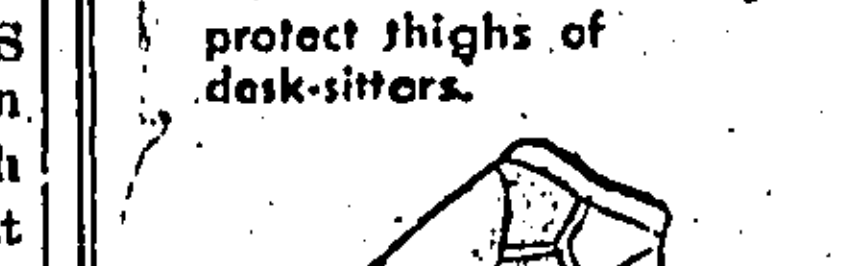


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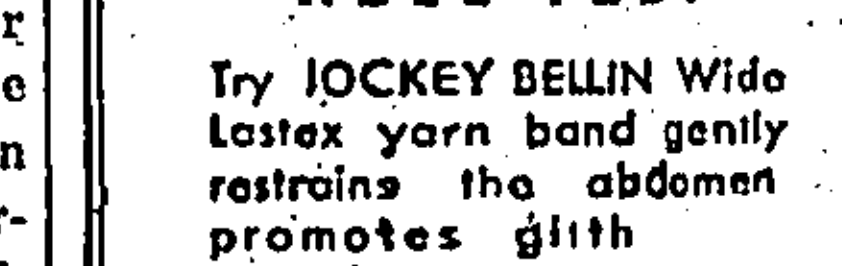
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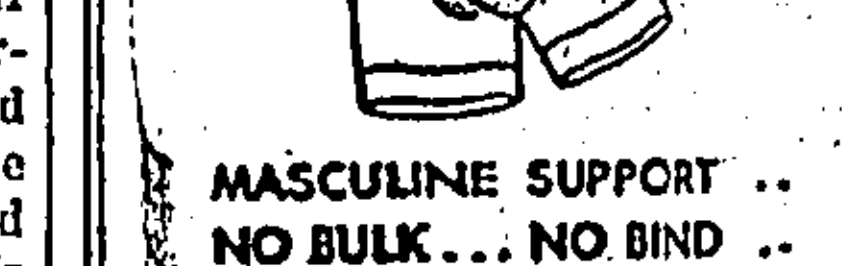
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Stabilising Prices

Szechuan Govt. Sets Up Department

CHUNGKING, May 23 (Reuter).—A Department for Price Stabilisation has been organised by the Szechuan Provincial Government with a capital of \$20,000,000 subscribed partly by Ministry of Economic Affairs and partly by the Provincial Treasury.

The work of the Department will be centred at Chengtu where the aggravated price situation, particularly that of rice, causes much discontent.

Big Battle For Cambrai

FROM PAGE ONE

and forth between the fighting zone and the coast.

This did not mean effective occupation.

The British and French troops, he said, were heavily engaged the enemy in the Cambrai sector.

The French were entrenched on the south bank of the Aisne River. The Germans had not renewed their attacks in the Rehuel sector.

Ding-Dong Struggle. South-east of Arras, in the Cambrai sector the fighting was going first one way and then another.

In northern Belgium the Allied and German troops were fighting hard in the Scheidt sector.

Important Fighting. PARIS, May 23 (Reuter).—It is announced that important fighting occurred this afternoon between Cambrai and Valenciennes.

It is not known how large the German forces engaged were, but the operations are described as the most important of the day's operations.

Movement of Allied troops is reported in the region of Arras, but it does not appear to have provoked any German reaction.

Between Arras and the Somme, the situation remains confused.

German motorised light cavalry continues its raids, the point of the push reaching to the south of the Somme.

On the Somme and the Aisne, considerable front-line forces continue to take a firm footing.

Enormous German Losses. LONDON, May 23 (Reuter).—German troops have suffered enormous losses in the offensive in northern France, according to a Paris radio message.

The number of casualties is estimated at half a million.

Front Held Everywhere. LONDON, May 23 (Reuter).—It was learned in London tonight that the B.E.F. front has been held everywhere and that the casualties are not heavy.

The British counter-attacked between Arras and Douai. The results of this encounter are not yet known.

The Belgian troops launched counter-attacks against the German troops who had crossed the Scheidt in two places. Both counter-attacks were successful.

NO OFFICIAL OPPOSITION

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Labour Parliamentary Party has reaffirmed its opinion in Mr. Clement Attlee as its leader and has appointed Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith to act as Chairman.

The Party has decided to accept the Speaker's ruling that there is no official Opposition in the House since there is no party capable of forming an alternative Government.

STOCK EXCHANGE RECOVERS

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, the market was initially quiet with prices lower, but on receipt of more cheerful war news, recovery was ensured with trading more active.

Although the final prices showed small losses on the day, they were generally well above the days of the lowest levels.

Wall Street was easy.

To Work Seven Days A Week

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Supply has instructed all contractors to work full time for seven days a week until further notice.

LONDON, May 23 (Reuter).—An agreement has been reached between employers and the trade unions in connection with the rates of pay for women in engineering works.

Exchange At A Glance

Table with 2 columns: SELLING, BUYING. Lists exchange rates for various locations like London, Shanghai, etc.

POST OFFICE

PUBLIC HOLIDAY. On Friday, the 24th May, the General Post Office and the Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon. Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS

Table with 2 columns: Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service", Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service". Lists arrival dates for various locations.

OUTWARD MAILS

Table with 2 columns: Reg., Ord., G.P.O. Lists departure times for various locations.

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH OLD SCHOOL RADIO

(Continued from Page 6.)

are precious memories evoked by a public school of which a day-boy could have no experience.

The public-school boy, he said, leads a communal life, lives in a world without a kind of amphibian existence between school and home, so that school can never win more than half his heart. I doubt this. I fancy I should have been considerably less devoted to school if I had been kept a prisoner in the place.

It may be mainly because I was a day-boy that I have always had a prejudice against public schools, and all this a prejudice, for many of my friends were at public schools and, so far as I can see, they suffered little harm by it. They are not more given than other men to wearing airs of superiority. What does distinguish them, I think, is that self-confidence is commoner among them than among other men. And self-confidence, it seems to me, is as useful an acquisition as a knowledge of logarithms.

Complaints are sometimes made that too many leading public schools have given up the study of Latin and the universities. I wonder, however, whether this is the result of favouritism and Old-School-Tie patriotism. It may be due partly at least, I fancy, to the self-confidence that is the product of a particular system of education.

Heaven knows I should half-like to abolish the public schools, I feel that there is something to be said for them and their Old-School-Tie tradition. I shall not weep if they disappear, but I shall sympathise with those who do so long as they do not get me into a corner and drool their school reminiscences.

But perhaps the public school will not die after all. It may merely take a new form better suited to a new age. We are hastening, it is said, towards a classless world in which even public schools will become public property. Even after privilege has been abolished, however, the Old School Tie will, I am sure, still be preserved. After all, it is to be hoped, the world will go on being civilised.

MR. CHURCHILL IN FRANCE

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, accompanied by military naval and air advisers, paid a short visit to France to-day to consult with Mr. Reynaud, the French Premier, and General Weyand, the Commander-in-Chief of the Allied armies.

He returned to London in the evening.

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Government has given an assurance that personal savings will be in no way affected by the Emergency Powers Act.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

Leaves from a Correspondent's Notebook

By BARBARA STUART

Here is a letter from a London woman to a friend abroad. It gives a vivid picture of life in war-time Britain—as seen through a woman's eyes.

London, May 1.
My dear Conchita—To every one's great delight, "daylight saving" has begun a good many weeks earlier than usual this year, in order to shorten the "black-out" period as much as possible.

"Daylight saving" means, as you doubtless know, that we put our clocks forward one hour so as to give ourselves an extra hour of daylight in the evening.

Always of great benefit to workers during the period of summer, you can perhaps imagine what this arrangement means to all of us now? For nearly four months we have crept home in the evenings through dark streets, have closed up our houses like prisons from five o'clock in the afternoon until the next morning, and hustled through our shopping so as to reach home before the darkness falls.

Now all that is over! It is light now until seven o'clock, and with every week that passes, "black-out" time will come later still. People can get home from their work in daylight now; some even have a chance to walk for a while in one of the Parks after their day's work and before it grows dark. No more will the leaving of one's torch at home appear in the light of a major disaster, nor shall we worry if the shops declare that their stock of torch batteries is exhausted!

Quite apart from its convenience and pleasantness, this new measure will be of the greatest assistance to shop-keepers everywhere, giving them an extra hour in which to sell their goods, unhampered by lighting restrictions, at a time when most people are free to buy.

I took advantage of the first extra hour of daylight to prolong a walk over Hampstead Heath, a place which I find beautiful at any time of the year and where the air is so fresh and clear that one can hardly believe oneself to be still on the northern outskirts of London.

I was amazed to find how many clusters of "allotments" had been started in various parts of the Heath.

"Allotment" is the name given to a small plot of land which is leased to a private individual by the owners. (In this case the London County Council), on which he can make his own small garden for vegetables and flowers.

At the present time, these allotments will I imagine, be devoted entirely to vegetables and, perhaps, fruit bushes, since the Government's idea is that, wherever possible, everyone shall grow food of this kind for the use of himself and his family.

Most of the workers appeared to be middle-aged or elderly men, and these laboured slowly, solemnly and with great concentration, speaking seldom and with an air of absorbed content.

I believe that, quite apart from their original purpose of producing more food, these allotments will have a great effect for good upon the health and happiness of their owners.

After my walk, I went to a cinema to see one of the many excellent French films which are becoming increasingly popular in London now.

I also saw a very good news-reel of the march through London of the crews of the British warships Ajax and Exeter on their way to be entertained at the Guildhall where a banquet was given to honour their glorious victory, with the Achilles, over the German battleship "Admiral Graf Spee".

You, of course, will have seen this news-reel also, and will remember how fit and happy they all looked and what a tremendous welcome they received from the enormous and wildly enthusiastic crowd lining the route!

I have just read an account of how the officers and crews of both ships have experienced the amusing and thrilling experience of becoming genuine film stars!

A British company is making a film of the whole story of the River Plate battle, and the men of the Ajax and Exeter, selected all over again, in front of the cameras, the next day, had actually played in the historic action against the "Graf Spee". It appears that the film director, armed with an Admiralty permit, first approached the captain of the Ajax for permission to shoot the film scenes aboard his ship. The captain, however, re-

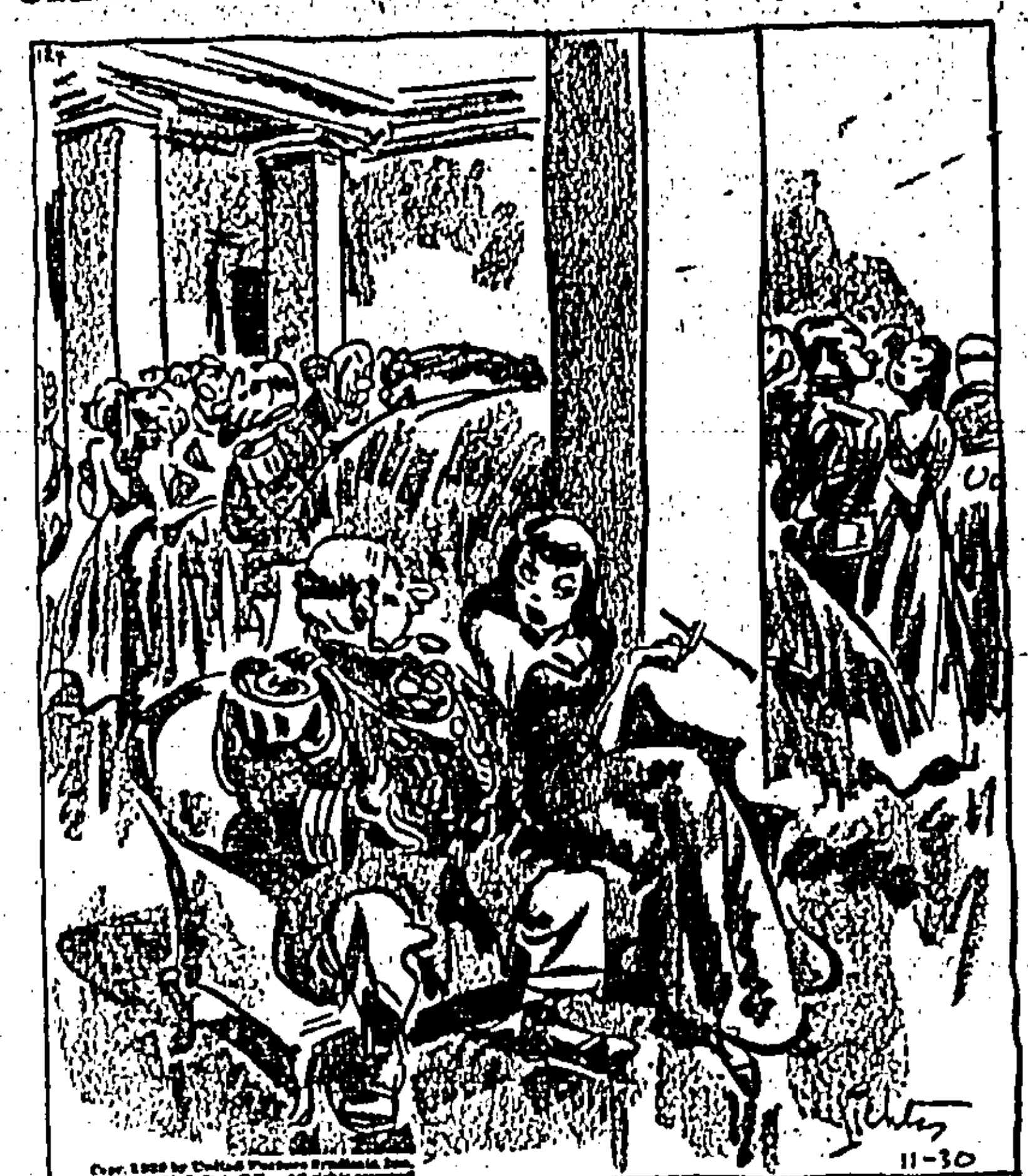
fused point blank to allow this unless exactly the same amount of film should be shot on board the Exeter as well. This condition was accepted and filming arranged accordingly.

How the sailors must have enjoyed themselves, and apparently they all put up a most excellent performance! I hope we shall all have the pleasure of seeing this film shortly.

With love to you and your family from
Your affectionate

Joan

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

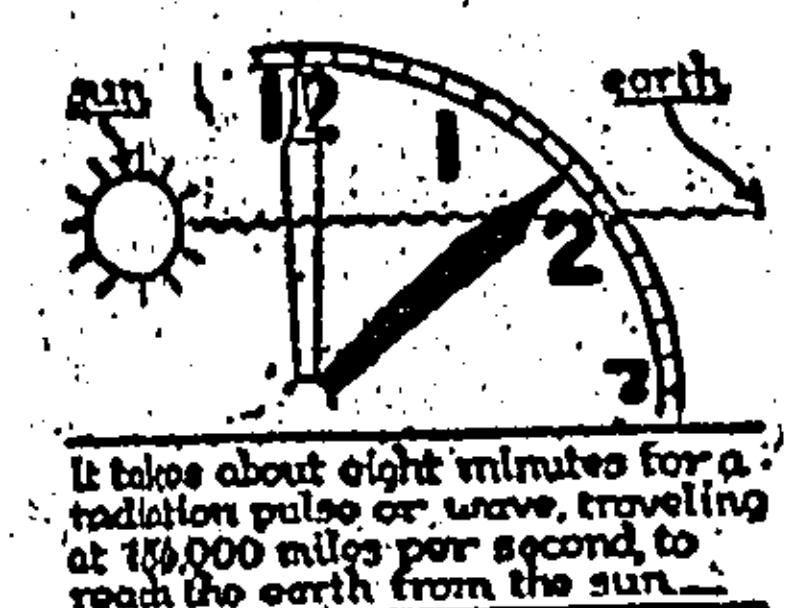


"Another plan? I've given you five military secrets already. Nadya—what in the world do you do with them?"

DID YOU WONDER?

How the Sun's Rays Reach Us Without Warming The Intervening Space?

The sun is a globular mass of glowing gases whose surface area is 12,000 times that of the earth. The sun's surface has an estimated temperature of about 10,000° Fahrenheit.



However, high mountain peaks, while nearer the sun, are notoriously cold, and stratosphere balloons tell us that the temperature several miles above the earth is still colder.

Before we attempt to see why, if the sun warms the earth, it does not also warm the upper-atmosphere and interstellar space, let us first note that there are three ways in which heat may travel. The three ways are: (1) by conduction, the heat being transmitted from warmer to colder parts of an object or from a warm object to a colder object in contact with it; (2) by convection, the heat being transferred by actual movement of a gas or liquid in convection currents; and (3) by radiation, pulses or waves, similar to waves of light, which travel in straight lines and at the speed of light—about 186,000 miles a second.

The sun's heat reaches us only by radiation. It cannot reach us by conduction, for there is no solid substance between the earth and the sun along which the heat can be conducted. And there are no sun-to-earth movements of any gas or liquid to bring us the sun's heat by convection.

Radiation waves are not themselves hot, but have the capacity of raising the temperature of objects which absorb them and of passing through substances transparent to them without raising their temperature. Atmospheric air absorbs but less than 1-10 of 1 per cent of the radiation that passes through it coming from the sun, and is consequently very little warmed by the sun's rays.

With little or nothing to absorb heat and be warmed, the sun's rays do not raise the temperature of the intervening space between the sun and the earth to any extent.

ANY WOMAN CAN SEW

By Rajeane Reynolds Olmstead

THIS may sound like a sweeping statement but it's a true one: any woman can sew. Experience proves it. I didn't know what the word "sewing" meant when I started out to make my first dress. Yet that dress was a success, and all the clothes I've made since—pajamas for my husband, more dresses, a suit and a coat for my self—have turned out equally well.

The way I began was sudden and unexpected. You see from childhood my mother had always made my clothes. Then after I married there came a time when the four yards I didn't want to sew for myself, I left it for her. What was I to do? There was no mother to remedy the situation and I couldn't afford to buy the fabrics and styles I was accustomed to in ready-made dresses.

Before I realised what had happened I found myself wandering through the fabric section of one of London's leading department stores. A slate blue alpaca caught my eye and I bought four yards. Guided by fate I selected patterns. Not till I reached home did I realise these two appalling facts: I didn't know how to sew and I had no tools with which to begin.

Here again fate took a hand in my sartorial problem—this time via my husband. I exhibited my purchases to him—dubiously. He stared in amazement. Then he disappeared. The next morning a sewing machine arrived. That was his way of showing that he approved of my breaking out with a sewing germ.

Well, I made the dress and it was a proud day in our household when it was pronounced a good job. I'm not going to pretend, however, that I didn't learn my hair in despair over it many times. I did. I sailed into a lot of difficulties. And most of them, I realise now after eleven months' experience, could have been avoided if only I had known a few simple rules. Here are the things I learned to-day:—I was starting that first dress.

Good Rules for a First Dress
1. I'd get a beginner's pattern and get it first before I bought my material. A pattern that's easy to put together makes your first steps so much simpler. And it is always important to get the pattern first because that gives you the key to the kind of material most suitable for the design; also the number of yards required.

2. I'd choose a material with body. You'll find a firmly woven fabric, whether it's wool, rayon, cotton or silk, much easier to handle than a flimsy one. Also I'd leave the kind of up-and-down patterns to the more experienced. A ship floating upside down is an oddity. I learned this the hard way. Need I say more?

3. I'd read and reread the directions in the pattern envelope before I took a single step. And I'd

arm myself with a beginner's sewing book to serve as a kind of dictionary whenever I ran across a sewing term I didn't know.

4. I'd pin the paper pattern pieces together and try them on before I laid them on the material for cutting. This is for a perfect fit and you'll find directions for any simple alterations you may have to make in your instruction.

5. I'd identify each pattern piece according to the diagram on the instruction sheet and write its name on the upper side. Then I'd check each piece to make sure that the perforations marking the straight of the goods are true. If they are not it is easy to draw a line through the perforations and measure them to make the line straight.

6. I'd press both the paper pieces and the material before cutting. A wrinkle saved here will mean a better cut dress.

7. I'd write (more writing!) the name of each piece on the wrong side of the material with chalk before divorcing it from the tissue paper. This is a great help in assembling the dress.

8. I'd try on the dress after the pieces are pasted together. Should any adjustment need to be made, now is the time.

9. I'd press each seam open after it was sewn. Pressing all along the way is vitally important for a smooth fit.

10. I wouldn't economise on tools any more than I could help. If you are really serious about making your own clothes a well-equipped sewing-room is what the battle in helping you achieve that professional touch. And the cost is soon taken care of in the money you save over buying the same type of clothes ready-made.

Right now I'm setting aside a certain part of my budget for a number of tools that I crave—all designed to make sewing at home as simple as A.B.C. I'd like a dressmaker's dummy—it would make fitting so much more accurate. I want pinning shears—to save time in finishing the edges of seams. And most particularly I want to add to my stock of sewing-machine attachments.

A Sewing Club is Fun

There's one good sewing rule for beginners that I've left to the last. It is the idea of a number of you getting together and taking your first steps in a group. I never thought of this until my friends began to ask how I did this and that and before we knew it we had formed a club. We did not begin with dresses at first. Each member brought a garment that needed special attention. But soon pattern pieces and materials for simple housedresses and aprons began to appear. And in the course of making these easy things many problems were solved for the benefit of all. This is the advantage of sewing together. And it's fun.



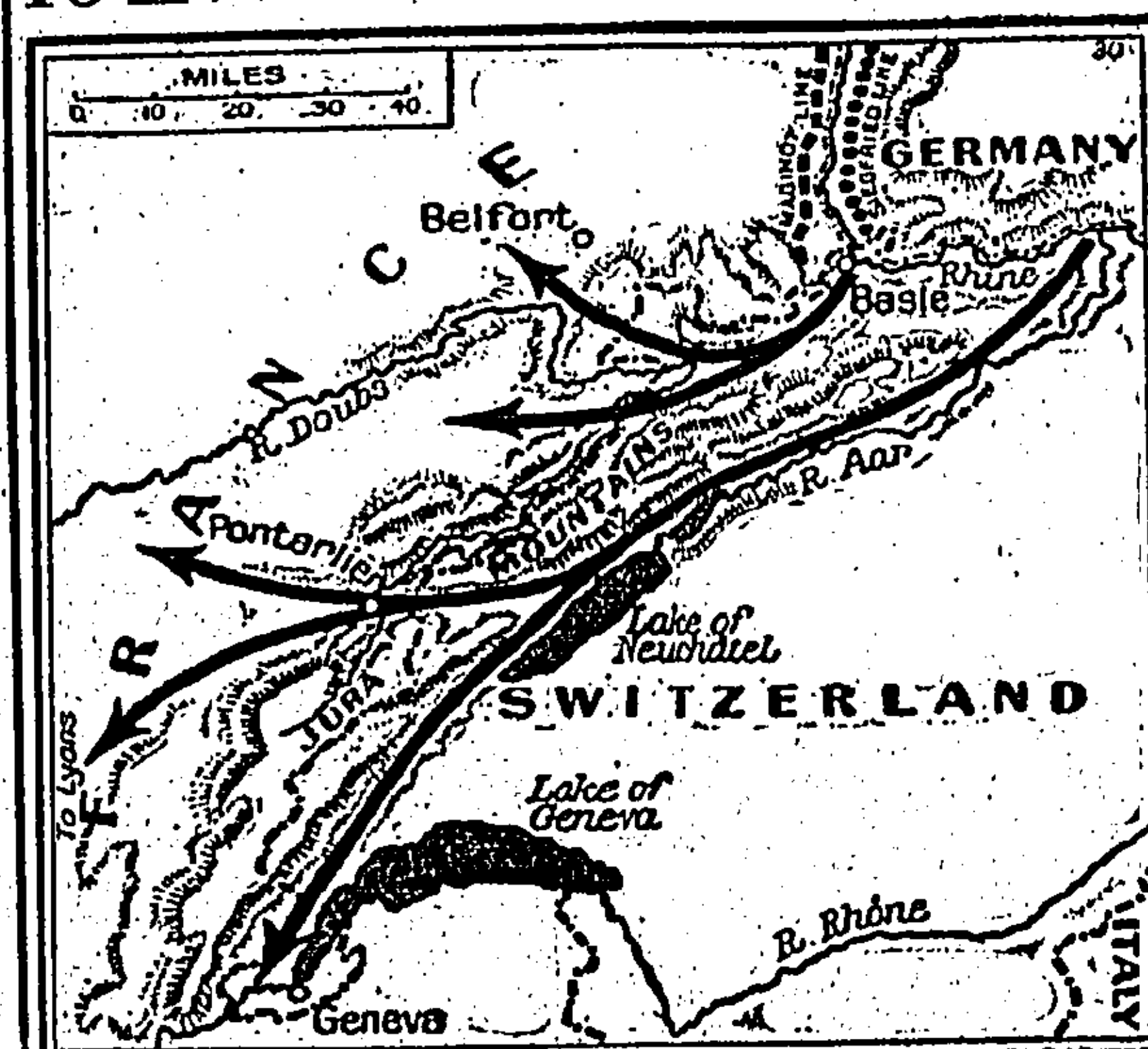
SIERRA LEONE

THE arms of Sierra Leone were awarded by Royal Warrant in 1914. They show the flag of the Union as it was before 1801—with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew only.

A freed slave, bearing a spear, waves to a ship on the horizon. A green palm tree flourishes against a gold background. Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa, is a Crown Colony, possessing a legislative council partly elected and partly nominated by the Crown, with full power to legislate for a Protectorate as well as the Colony.

The capital is Freetown, and the population (including that of the Protectorate) is estimated at 1,770,000.

GERMAN PLAN OF 1917 TO INVAD SWITZERLAND



IT is reported that the Swiss High Command have obtained plans showing that Hitler intended to invade Switzerland. Such a plan is certainly ready for use, if opportunity serves.

The Germans prepared a campaign of this kind in 1917. Two columns were to provide the striking force. The northern column, advancing from Basel, was to move down the river valley of the Rhine, curving in to the rear of Belfort. By this means the French line would be turned.

The southern column was to march from near the shore of Lake Constance, along the river valley of the Aar and behind the screen of the Swiss mountains. By Lake Neuchâtel this force was to divide. The first part would then cross the pass to Pontarlier, and, leaving a garrison to flank the northern expedition, would drive southward towards Lyons.

The second part was to burst across the French frontier at Geneva, and advance down the Rhone valley towards Marseilles.

IN 1917 Italy was the Ally of France. The plan of these days was designed to sever communications between these two countries. To-day the Italians maintain a state of malevolent neutrality towards the French. The German Plan of 1940 is designed to join German and Italian forces at the very worst. Hitler counts on having a friendly Italy on the flank of his invading army.

It must be remembered that in Switzerland, a land of federated republics with a population of 2,500,000, there are 2,000,000 German-speaking Swiss. It would be surprising if no Nazi sympathisers were among them.

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- C2874 Wartime March Medley Coldstream Guards Band.
- C2703 Feet and Pasant. Boston Promenade Orch.
- C2835 Songs that everyone should know Stuart Robertson.
- C2835 Gertrude Lawrence. Medley. Gertrude Lawrence.
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- C2797 Kipling's Barrack-room Ballads Peter Dawson.
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- DA1559 Will you remember "Maytime" Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

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Scraps Of Material

DON'T throw away the scraps of material left over from your sewing for you are sure to be able to use them to advantage.

It is a good plan to keep various large dress-makers in your "piece" drawer, labelling them cotton, silk, cotton, woollen and so on outside. Then it is an easy matter to keep the pieces ready for use.

Strips of cotton, for instance, make gay borders to tired looking plain curtains.

A length of silk will make a useful skirt.

Strips of any width sixteen to eighteen inches long may be joined together, the joins being covered with gay bias binding. These strips will go parallel to the hem of your dress, and plain and pattern material should alternate, if possible.

When you have sufficient number to make the length of apron you need, gather it into a band at the top and hem the lower edge. Such an apron will have an individual look.

Mats And A Runner
Do you want a new set for your dressing table? Then turn out the "net" carrier and see if you cannot turn these pieces into mats and a runner, darning the edges round in the right colours for your scheme and lining them to taste.

As for woollen scraps, everyone knows they make good kettle holders, patchwork hot water bottle covers and so on, but they will also make a successful bed cover. All you have to do is to cut the pieces into as wide strips as possible, making them of similar width, though the length does not matter. Join them together and roll the long strip up until you are ready to turn it into a bed cover.

E. L.

BEAUTY'S CLEAN-UP

Bring Out the
Petal Pink..

.. says Daphne Earl



"How all her
care was but to
be fair"

SPRING blossom, white and pink sets me thinking about women's complexions. Time to remove the last traces of that weather-beaten look few have escaped and get down to the petal pink below.

Have you a weather line? Red rims appeared round the neck, and little tired lines were drawn round even young eyes. Thank goodness all these can be banished by a good clean up.

☆☆☆

Give a quarter of an hour or so each day to beauty drill. A good clean up first with cleansing cream, left on for a few minutes, then wiped off with soft tissues. Then tackle those lines.

Massage in some skin food with the finger tips, rubbing gently in circles across the lines on the neck. Work upwards on the lines from nose to mouth, or mouth to chin. Don't rub the lines round the eyes, but tap these gently with the fingers.

Here is another massage hint which many women don't seem to know: Gentle massage round the face from ear to ear, at the edge of the hair line, strengthens the face muscles and discourages that sagging which leads to double chin.

☆☆☆

Another treatment for slack chin is this: Sit bolt upright, lift the head and push the chin forward so that the muscles of the neck are taut. Bend the fingers, then massage with each hand alternately using the top side of the fingers from chin to throat. Cream the hands well for this.

Dry skins generally absorb a large part of the cream applied, but at this time of the year most skins are rather "starved," so be generous with the skin food. Wipe off all cream remaining when the massage is done, then splash your face with astringent lotion or distilled witch hazel. Dry off the dampness with cotton wool. Your face will feel—and look—wonderfully refreshed.

INSTEAD OF CLOVES

Mrs. Bardell suggests—

New Flavours for
Apple Favourites



YOU can't beat a well-filled apple pudding with two or three cloves added to bring out the flavour. Cloves are an old-fashioned spice usually cooked with apples whether they're baked in a pie, stewed or cooked whole in the oven.

But, as with most good things in life, if we have them too often, they become monotonous if not tiresome.

So, as variety is the spice of life, and as spice is meant to give an extra fillip to a dish, why not serve up your apple pudding with a new flavour?

Try a sprinkling of cinnamon or nutmeg instead of cloves, or two or three cuts of lemon rind. Ginger is another flavour which companions apples very pleasantly.

Baked & Stuffed

Baked apples filled with sultanas and honey are a delicious, sugar-saving sweet. Sprinkle the sultanas with cinnamon and mix them with honey

Honey & Sultanas

APPLE pudding with a difference. Well grease a basin, and line it with suet crust. Put in a layer of sliced apples, and sprinkle with sultanas. Continue in layers until basin is almost full. Add 2 tablespoonfuls of honey dissolved in half a cupful of warm water, and a strip of lemon rind. Cover with a lid of crust, tie on a scalded floured cloth and boil for two hours.

(warm this first and it will go farther) before stuffing the cored apples. Put a very little water in the baking tin to prevent them from sticking.

With Apricots

The children will love this health-giving sweet. Ingredients: 6 apples, a small tin of apricots, 1 pt. custard, flavoured with two or three drops of vanilla essence. Peel and core the apples. Roll an apricot well in sugar or honey and place in the apple. Put apples into a greased pie-dish and pour the custard over. Bake slowly till tender.

French Charlotte

Easy to make and to eat—a sweet for a birthday party, which looks pretty

and is inexpensive. Ingredients: 1lb. apples, 3oz. sugar, 12 small spongecakes, 4oz. gelatine, a little cream.

Stew apples and sugar with 2 tablespoonfuls of water and a strip of lemon rind and pass through a sieve. Add the gelatine dissolved in a little of the apple juice to the pulp.

Line a mould with the spongecakes and put a layer of sponge on the bottom. Pour in the apple mixture and put the charlotte aside to get quite cold.

Turn out into a glass dish, decorate with glacé cherries and whipped cream, if possible.

American Pudding

This will become a regular visitor to the family table.

Ingredients: 1lb. apples, 6oz. plain flour, 2 eggs, 4oz. margarine, 2 tablesp. honey or 3oz. sugar, 4 tablesp. baking powder, a pinch of salt, milk to mix.

Stew apples and honey together, adding a dash of nutmeg to flavour. Make the rest of the ingredients into a sponge mixture.

Put the apples in a greased pie-dish and allow to cool, then pour over the sponge mixture and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Apple Snow

To tempt an end-of-the-winter or "convalescent's" appetite.

Ingredients: 2 apples, 2 egg whites, 1 tablesp. honey, 1 tablesp. chopped nuts. Bake the apples before coring them, then remove all pulp with a wooden spoon and beat till smooth with a fork.

Whisk the egg whites until stiff (the yolks can be added to an omelette to make this bigger), then add a little apple pulp and warmed honey alternately; continue to beat until the mixture is very white and quite firm. Pile on a glass dish and sprinkle with the nuts.

Country Apple Cake

Here is another quickly-prepared sweet for early spring.

Ingredients: 1lb. short pastry, 1lb. stewed apples, a sprinkling of ginger is very agreeable with the fruit for this sweet, 4 tablesp. marmalade or syrup. Roll out the pastry and divide into two. Line a plate with one half, spread with marmalade or golden syrup, add a layer of apples and cover with remainder of pastry. Bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven.

WHAT shall I put into the sandwiches? Here are tempting suggestions for those picnic appetites.

Savoury Sandwiches: Egg mashed with cream cheese and a spot of tomato sauce; potting meat with mustard and cress; grated cheese and chopped gherkin or onion; egg flavoured with a few drops of anchovy sauce.

PICNIC EATS
Tinned salmon, mashed with margarine and lemon juice and used with thin slices of cucumber.

Sweet Fillings: Chopped apple mixed with ground nuts and honey; mashed bananas sprinkled with chocolate.



Bright butterflies give movement to this printed silk frock with smocking as a waistline detail repeated on the pockets. Worn with a brimmed sailor from Lily Dache, it is definitely 1940.



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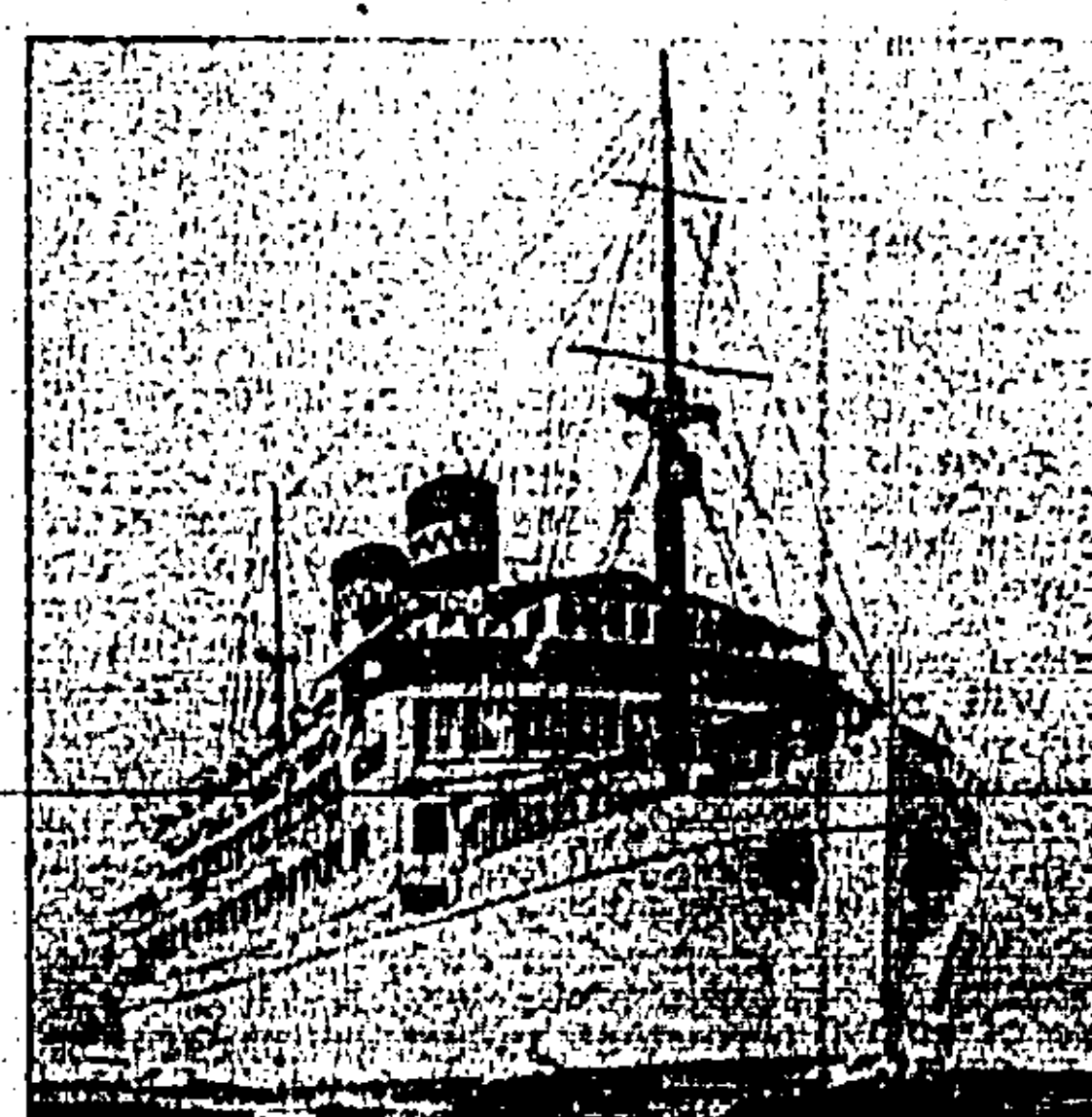
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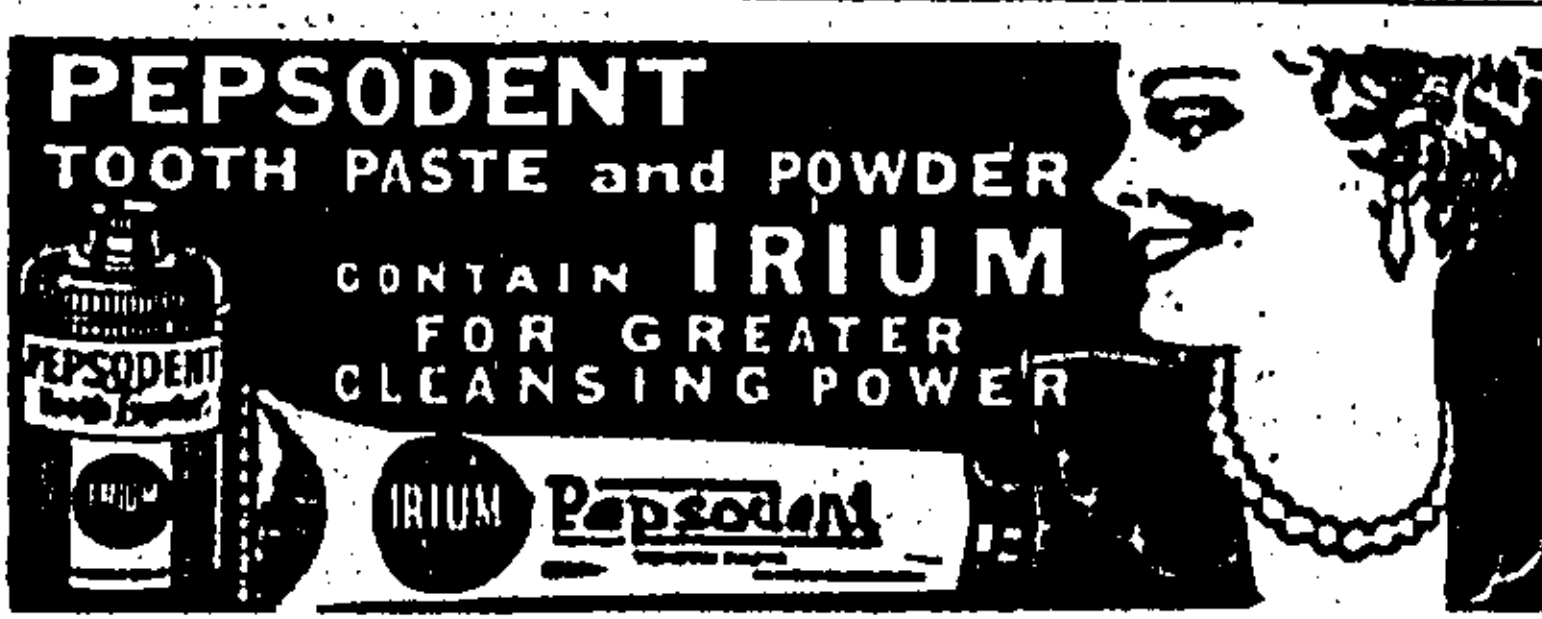
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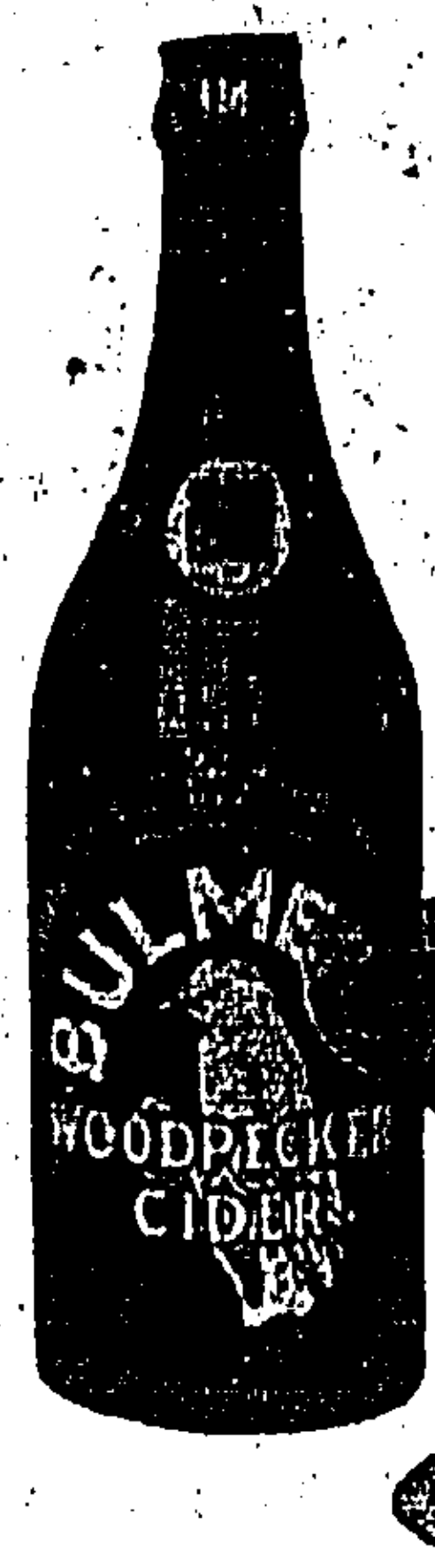
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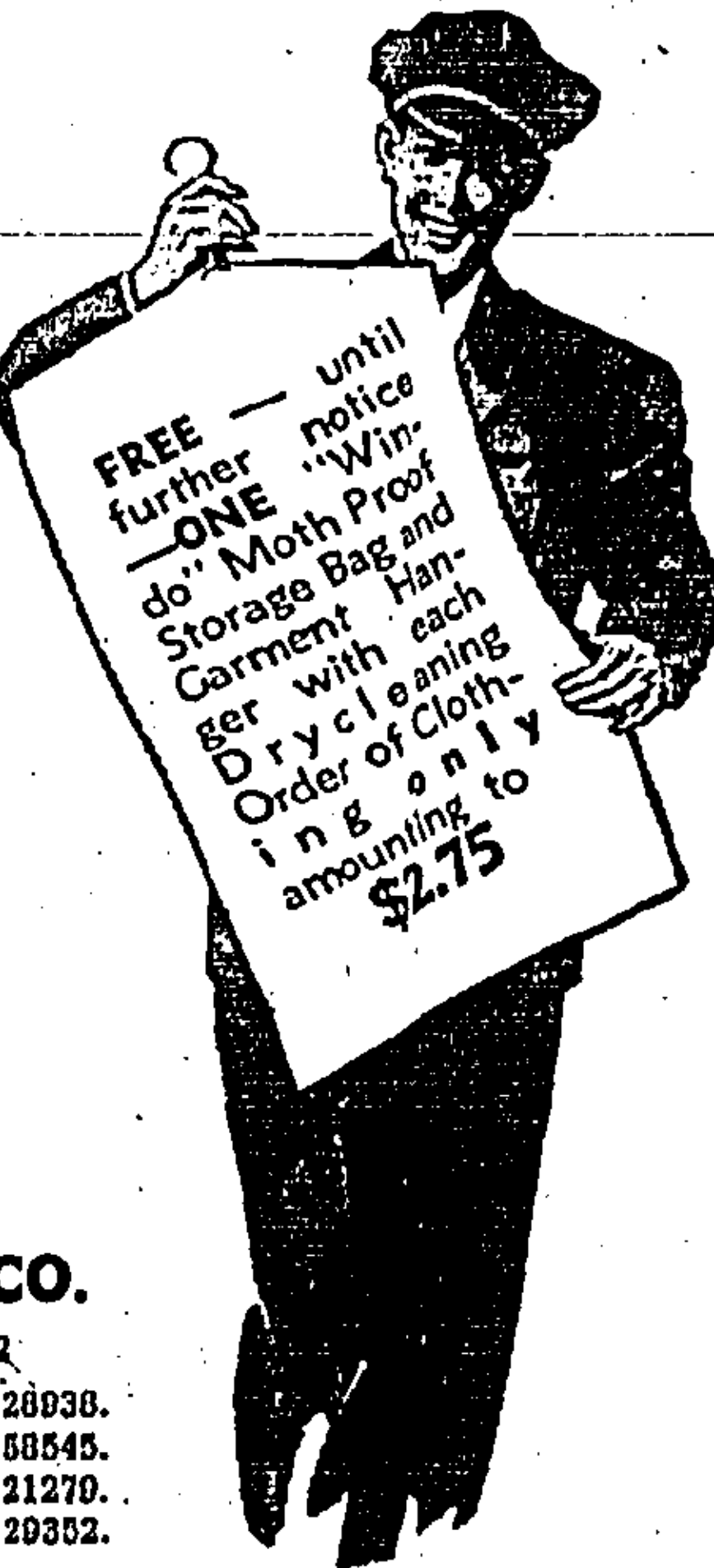
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, May 23, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 28010
THE paper known as the "Hongkong Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1933. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the day of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangements.

Faith

The world stands to-day at a special crisis in its destinies, and upon France falls the full brunt of the struggle. In the immense conflict which is raging, the greatest and the most momentous in history, the eyes of all free peoples turn towards France and England as their champions. It is ours to bear the standard of right and liberty, their standard and ours, in the forefront of the battle. They watch eagerly to see how we will endure the test. It is far the most terrible and the most searching to which Britain and France have been subjected, and the enemy proclaim that the battle has already been won. The battle has not been won; the Nazi boast is vain and false. A great concentration of German mechanisation and air power forced the breach in our lines in the frontier region, and through this breach poured an unchallenged for 24 hours, the full force of Nazi might. But our troops have fallen back fighting where the lines have had to be straightened, or have remained at their posts where the lines are being held. Just so the glorious Old Army had to fall back in those equally dangerous and critical first weeks of the last war when the ex-Kaiser in his arrogance ordered his host to trample upon the "contemptible English army." Within a few weeks those "Old Contemptibles" helped to stay and turn back the German armies almost from the walls of Paris and shattered for ever the German General Staff's visions of rapid and easy conquest.

Our men to-day are sons of the "Old Contemptibles"—men of the same breed and temper. Unlike the heroes who faced and held the fury of the enemy's onslaught in 1914, they are buoyed up by the knowledge that behind them there stand ready the resources of Britain, nurtured by three years of preparation and the determination of the civil population, and all the virgin strength of the Dominions. They will not prove less stubborn in defence, or less ready at the right moment to turn upon and drive back the foe.

In England there is no panic and no semblance of panic. The British people are fully aware, we believe, that the situation is grave and even critical, but they look at the facts with steady eyes. They had hoped that the great efforts of the French, British and Belgian troops would have checked earlier and completely the onslaught of the enemy, but the very magnitude and novelty of the Blitzkrieg rendered inevitable the withdrawal to lines disappointingly far behind the frontiers and desperately near England's coast.

We in Hongkong should look upon the position in a sober practical fashion. The Allies have had a heavy blow; the people know it, and there is no use attempting to hide it, or to minimise what has occurred, as has been suggested to us by more than one person.

It would be foolish, nay, dangerous, for any Hongkong newspaper to attempt to hide what has occurred behind a cloak of evasion or falsity. We will recall the helpless feeling that engulfed the Chinese people when Canton and Hankow fell in rapid succession, after false claims by their newspapers had buoyed up their hopes until the very last. Where truth and reason prevail there can be no danger of panic or unreasonable doubts in reading and viewing the news, we must maintain sublime faith and the

What's Wrong With The Old School Tie?

SIR CYRIL NORWOOD'S

forecast the other day of the future of the public schools must have distressed many a wearer of the Old School Tie. "After this war," he said, "it will be found that their day is done. Parents who are glad to pay £200 a year for an individual boy will be so few that the system will not be able to be maintained because of lack of numbers." To the public-school man who has a proper feeling of patriotism for his old school this must come as disastrous news.

It must seem to him like a prophecy of the end of civilisation. He can scarcely help feeling that, if the prophecy comes true, the sun will never shine on England so brightly again.

I sympathise with his emotion, as I believe strongly in the virtue of school patriotism. All kinds of patriotism seem to me to be good in moderation—whether national patriotism, county patriotism, civic patriotism, village patriotism, or the patriotic sentiments that grow up around that little nation of adolescents, the school.

The Old School Tie has become a joke in recent years, and it is possible that there are enough Old School snobs gadding about to justify the ridicule. I myself have never met them. I have known one or two University snobs, but the Old School snobs have not come my way. The affection that most of my acquaintances have for their Old Schools seems to me as innocent of uprightness as the affection they feel towards relations who have been a part of their happy world.

And this love of school must not be confused with love of learning. I was devoted to my school, but I regarded it as a good school, a stay away from any discoverable pretext. I liked going to it, but I liked better still slipping out of the grounds by a side gate and attending a matinee in the theatre when I ought to have been in the classroom. The idle pupil, who makes no attempt to be a credit to his school, may be frowned on by masters, but his patriotism is not to be quenched by frowns.

Patriotism of this kind is, I imagine, selfish in origin. It is evidence that we have enjoyed going to school, or, as the case may have been, mitching from it. If we had been miserable at school I doubt whether its name would stir any very cordial emotions in us in later life. Mr. Winston Churchill has confessed that he was miserable at Harrow; does he care twopenny now, always, I wonder, whether Eton or Harrow wins at Lord's?

If you have enjoyed school, however, you think of it not only as different from other schools, but as a school unique, incomparable. I myself was a day-boy at the Royal Academical Institution—not a name to suggest Paradise to outsiders and frenzy of excitement, reported me I still can hardly help thinking that those who were sent to other schools deserve somehow to be consoled with an Ulsterman of another school said to me lately, "Is it true that you boys, when you come to England, are to-day after so long a separation;



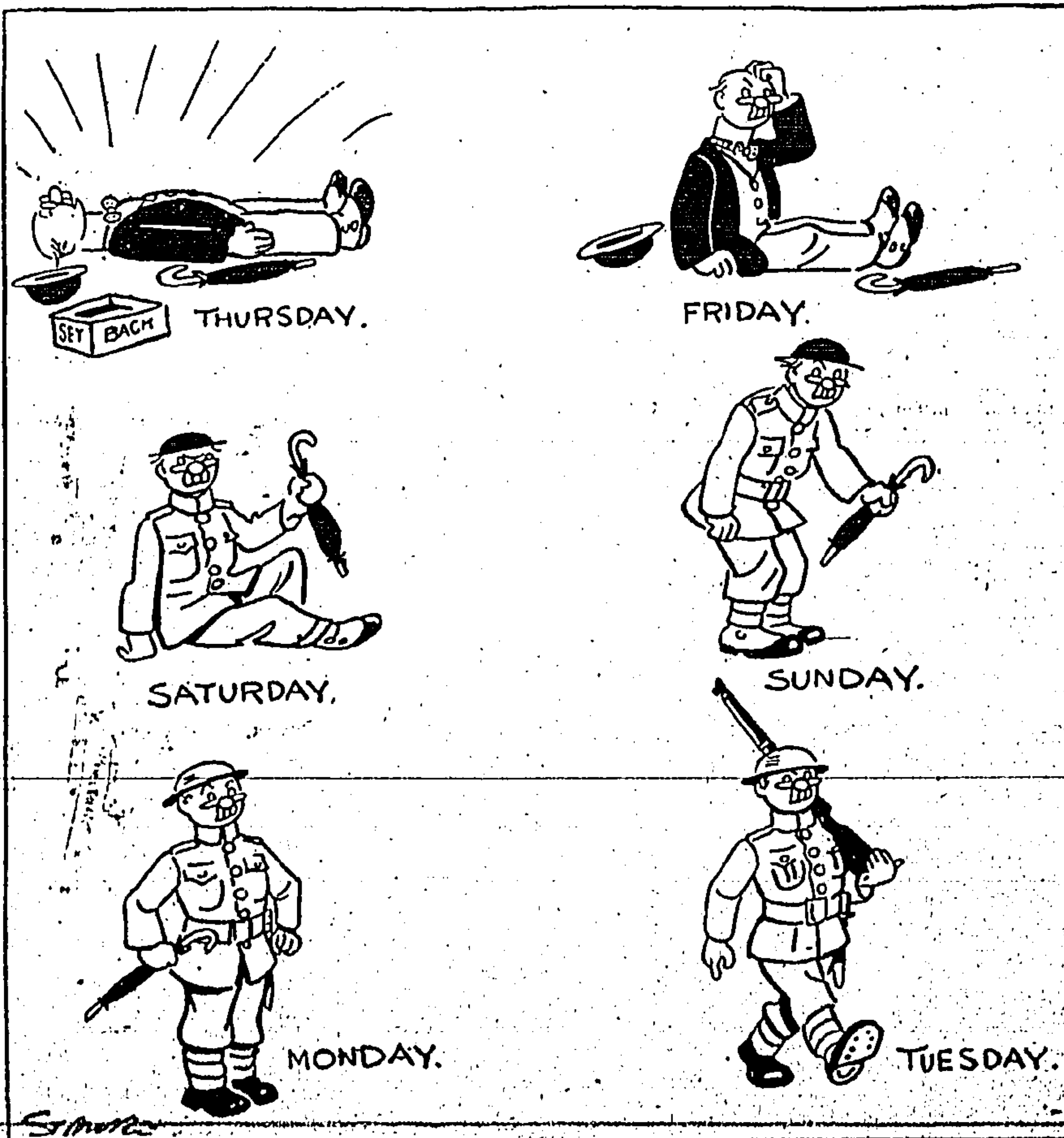
"Tougher" on old Trubshaw, what? Remember old Trubbers—skipped us at Rugger? Poor old blighter's got a sixer in the sneezer!"

ashamed to admit that you went to but I should know them if they were restored to their teens, so vividly do their faces and their voices remain in the memory. People in general are never so real to us as when we are in our teens or younger. As we grow up, fewer and fewer people are memorably real to us. When we are at school every boy is an individual as unmistakable and as unforgettable as a Low caricature.

Hence, it is not to be wondered at that some men find happiness in talking about their old school; and how boring such talk can be if you come from a different school. Listen to two Old Puddletonians exchanging inane memories about their former schoolmasters and schoolmates, and, if you are not an Old Puddletonian yourself, you will be driven to the conclusion that Puddleton College must have been the most desperately uninteresting nest of semi-idiotism that ever existed. Talk about the Old School should be indulged in only when none but ex-pupils of the Old School are present. I read an article the other day in which the writer contended that there

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

CARTOON BY STRUBE



AND NOW

YEAR'S IMPRISONMENT FOR THEFT & FRAUD

Man Who Abused Firm's Trust After Previous Conviction

Charles Archer, 26, was this morning sentenced to a year's imprisonment with hard labour by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy on two charges of larceny by bailee, one of obtaining goods by false pretences, one of obtaining money by false pretences, and one of embezzlement. There was a second charge of embezzlement, but Archer pleaded not guilty to this, and it was withdrawn by the prosecution who offered no evidence.

Mr. M. A. da Silva, with the permission of the Commissioner of Police, prosecuted in co-operation with the Police, represented by Detective Sub-Inspector C. T. Byrson. Complainant was Mr. F. Gardner of Bosco Radio Corporation, Holland House.

Charges in Detail
Archer was charged with larceny by bailee of a R.C.A. radio set, on April 2, larceny by bailee of a typewriter on April 17, obtaining a Zenith Radio on April 1 from Francis David Gardner by falsely pretending that he had sold the set for \$120, whereas in fact he had not; obtaining \$80, from Mr. Draper of the Hongkong Naval Yard by falsely pretending that he was authorised by Bosco Radio Corporation to collect the money whereas he was not; and embezzlement on April 5 of \$150 received by him from Mr. Pannis of No. 2 Buntington Path in the name of and on behalf of his employers.

The embezzlement charge withdrawn against Archer was that he had fraudulently embezzled \$51.43 received from Mr. Draper in the name of and on behalf of his employers. **Summary Jurisdiction**
Mr. Silva said the Commissioner of Police had been approached as to whether the case would be taken summarily for conviction, and in view of the general circumstances it was desirable that it be taken summarily. Of course, His Worship had the last say in the matter. The sum involved was about \$1,000 and immediately after his arrest the defendant did everything possible to attempt to recover the radio sets and typewriters and was in the course of negotiating even to the possibility of compensating all the people who had bought these things.

Mr. Edwards decided that the case be taken summarily. Mr. Silva then said that the defendant was formerly employed by the Philip Radio and for the past five months had been a salesman of the Bosco Radio Corporation with a salary of \$50 plus 10 per cent. commission on all sales.

On April 2 Archer took an R.C.A. Radio, valued at \$80, stating that he had a buyer by the name of Mr. A. Li of the On Lok Yuen Company, and made out an order form for the radio. Archer did not return to the firm and subsequent enquiries revealed that there was no such person as Mr. Li in On Lok Yuen. The two typewriters were valued at \$370 and were taken from the firm's showrooms by Archer who said that he had sold them to Mr. Li of the Standard Trading Company. Enquiries were later made and Mr. Li denied that he had ordered the typewriters from either the defendant or from his firm.

Sold For \$295
Mr. Silva said that one of the typewriters was sold for \$100 and the other to Mr. Lam of the Orient Tobacco Company for \$95. The Zenith Radio in characterising goods by false pretences charge was obtained from the Assistant Manager, Mr. F. D. Gardner, of the Bosco Radio Corporation by Archer who falsely stated that he had a buyer for this set for \$125. Mr. Gardner would not have sold the radio for a smaller sum. When Archer had said was untrue as he had sold the radio to Mr. Ford of the Dairy Farm for \$66 and only paid \$25 into the Radio Corporation when he took out the set.

Archer left the Radio Corporation and never returned and he was informed that he was no longer employed there by a call card, but knowing this, he, on May 2, called on Mr. Draper of the Naval Dockyard. Mr. Draper had bought a radio from the Bosco Radio Corporation and Archer obtained a further payment of \$81 from Mr. Draper by representing himself as from the Radio Corporation.

Embezzlement
Speaking of embezzlement charge of April 5, Mr. Silva said that Archer sold the radio on that day to Mr. Pannis for \$150 and when he obtained this money he gave a personal receipt for it but failed to give any of the money to his employers.

Mr. Silva then said that Archer had a previous conviction on three charges—two of larceny by trick and one by bailee, in 1939. Concluding, Mr. Silva said that when Archer was arrested he made every effort to try and recover the property of the Radio Corporation, but he not only did this but also attempted to make amends to the various persons who had paid money for the radios and typewriters. This matter was still under negotiation and may end satisfactorily.

Mr. Edwards to Archer: Do you wish to say anything? Archer: No, your Worship.

Felt Sorry For Him
To Mr. Edwards, Sub-Inspector Byrson said that the complainant had employed Archer knowing of his previous lapse. They had felt sorry for him and wanted to give him a chance.

In passing sentence, Mr. Edwards said to Archer that it appeared that his employers had taken him on, knowing of his previous lapse, which made, in His Worship's opinion, the present series of offences all the more

WAR IN NORWAY

NEW THREAT TO NAZIS

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Norwegian Headquarters report that the Allied and Norwegian troops in the Rann sector (between Narvik and Trondheim) have taken up new positions against the German advance.

They have made strategic moves during the last few days without the loss of a single man.

The German losses have been heavy, especially among the Alpine troops from Tyrol.

Nazi Advance Halted
LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Lieut. Col. Roscher Nielsen, commanding the Norwegian troops on the Helgeland front some 100 miles south of Narvik, states that the German advance has been brought to a standstill.

Norwegian and Allied forces are now established in good positions after a series of strategic movements carried out with the minimum loss. Lt. Col. Nielsen added that heavy casualties have been inflicted on the Germans.

Press Hails New Bill

Total Means To Fight Totalitarianism
LONDON, May 23, (Reuter).—The Emergency Powers Extension Bill which was enacted yesterday in 163 minutes is welcomed in the Press as the right answer to Hitler's totalitarian war.

The "Times" writes: "At this grave moment, a united nation feels no hesitation or misgiving though the law comes near to suspending the very essence of the constitution as it has been built up in a thousand years. 'Our ancient liberties are placed in pawn for victory; nothing less than the destruction of Hitlerism will redeem them.'"

Temporary surrender is made with a glad heart and confident spirit because it makes every man and woman a member of the national forces."

Characteristic Reply
The "Daily Telegraph" says: "Nothing in these anxious days could have been better calculated to freshen the heart of a nation and inspire it with new confidence than this weeping legislation. It is Britain's characteristic reply to Hitler's lightning bid for mastery."

The "News Chronicle" says: "A totalitarian system is to be met and defeated by total means. We believe that the people of Britain will rejoice that the Government has taken these powers. The one desire of everybody is to serve."

The "Daily Herald" says: "The new law is not in itself enough to win the war. However, it shows realism, energy and boldness in our leaders, without which we could not hope for victory."

The "Daily Mail" says: "We all accept this complex reversal of habits and traditions. It is something we owe to the men in the front line. The new law is the kind of tonic the nation expects from its rulers."

THREAT TO SHOP PROPRIETOR

Prison Terms For Two Young Chinese
Alleged to have threatened William Rees Harris with intent to rob him, Liu Hung, 27, and Chun Wah, 22, appeared before Mr. C. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning and were sentenced to six months' hard labour each, and recommended for banishment.

Defendants were alleged, with others not in custody, to have entered Mr. Harris' shop in Nathan Road on May 16 and asked to look at some stamps. When complainant brought the stamps out, first defendant produced a knife and threatened him. Mr. Harris shouted out whereupon the robbers fled.

During his escape one of the robbers pushed over a showcase to prevent any pursuit from Mr. Harris.

The defendants were arrested by the Police on May 21.

serious. There was the fact that Archer had helped the Police with regard to the articles.

Archer was given a total of 12 months' hard labour on the charges. Mr. Silva said he would apply for an order for the restitution of the two radios and typewriters to the Bosco Radio Corporation.

Turkey And Balkans

Status Quo Must Be Maintained

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, May 22 (UP).—An important statement was issued to-day by M. Inonu, President of the Turkish Government.

Turkey's position in the Balkans, he said, was that the status quo must remain unchanged.

Any attempt to oppose the status quo would be resisted by Turkey. Otherwise, he declared, Turkey was adamant in her decision not to embark on any adventurous enterprise in other parts of the world.

"You may imagine what would be the situation of Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and even Bulgaria, caught between Germany and Italy, if Turkey had not announced that she was firmly with the Allies in her decision to maintain the status quo."

Interests Linked
"The interests of the Allies and Turkey are linked."

"Defeat of the Allies will mean the defeat of Turkey."

M. Inonu surveyed the entire situation in the Near and Middle East and declared that the reinforcements of the Allied naval forces in the Mediterranean had revived confidence in all the Balkan countries.

"I know, and they know, that if they are attacked they will receive effective aid from the Allies and from Turkey," he said.

Bulgaria respects our assurances of goodwill and peaceful intentions. "As to Soviet Russia, they are very much at the moment out of step, but we are having frequent contacts with them."

"Nevertheless, we are in ignorance of Russia's intentions."

M. Inonu's statement was published in the Paris "Soir". The interviewer gathered the impression in Ankara that the Turks felt a certain amount of relief, albeit pity, that the German attacks had been directed to the north-west instead of south-eastern Europe. In Turkey the lull is needed to permit the Turks to complete their re-armament.

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Mr. C. R. Attlee, broadcasting to-night, declared that the events of the next few weeks, and even the next few days, will be vitally important.

We must be worthy of our men on sea, land and air who have shown the bravery, devotion and skill that we had expected of them.

We are determined that the enemy shall not succeed but this requires that we should mobilise all our resources.

Services and property of all must be at the disposal of the Government in the common task.

To Avoid Injustices
Everyone, however, should continue doing ordinary work until instructed otherwise.

In exercising its powers, the Government will do its utmost to avoid injustices to individuals and will work in close co-operation with organised labour and employers.

Appealing to everybody to do their utmost, Mr. Attlee said: "Above all, don't get rattled. With brave hearts and cool heads we shall come through this ordeal triumphantly."

More Shells, More Tanks, More Guns

Supply Minister's Demand
LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Shells, more tanks and more guns were demanded by Mr. Herbert Morrison, the new Minister of Supply, in a broadcast to-day.

Now that the full pressure of war is upon us, the drive behind our work must increase, its pace must quicken and its scope extend.

"The department which I control," he said, "must lay hands upon those materials which are needed for our work and will leave for the civil population a harder and sterner way of life than we have been used to."

Won't Tolerate Fooling
"Workers were right to expect fair play, but what neither we nor you can tolerate is the fooling about of irresponsible mischief-makers who, for all you know, may be Fifth Column elements."

"We are going to curtail our pleasures, our comfort and blot out every thought of private, sectional aims, thinking only of arms for the men-at-arms for victory and liberty."

U.S. BOMBERS FLY ATLANTIC

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Purvis, head of the Anglo-French Purchasing Commission, disclosed to-day that some American-built bombers have been flown across the Atlantic.

He also disclosed that more would be sent as soon as they were built.

LETTERS

Police Wanted

To The Editor, The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir—I am a resident of 110, Austin Road, which, as your readers are probably aware, is a not unimportant residential area in Kowloon.

Four times during the last eight months my flat has been robbed, the last two occasions being within the past fortnight.

My appeals for police protection have fallen on deaf ears. Surely, when a complaint of a robbery has been made to the authorities, a police officer should be posted to guard the particular property for at least 48 hours. This has never been done in my experience.

The obvious neglect by the authorities merely thrusts the responsibility of protecting one's property night and day upon the taxpayer—a sorry situation for a colony which boasts such a large-sized police force.

C. F. LIVESLEY.

NAZIS LOSE MORE SHIPS

Tonnage Sunk Higher Than Britain's
LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—It is learned in London that at least five German transports and supply ships were successfully attacked in the past ten days.

Germany has now lost more shipping through Allied action than Britain through German action.

The total German mercantile loss is 820,000 tons, one fifth of the pre-war tonnage.

War wastage and British losses are more than made up by capture, chartering and new construction.

Questions On Tsingtao

Labour M.P. And British Interests
LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Robert Morgan asked whether Mr. R. A. Butler's attention had been called to the regulations published on March 30 by the Tsingtao Municipal Council.

These regulations, he said, empowered the Municipality to commandeer land in the district and forbade the transfer of ownership of land without permission of the authorities.

He asked what steps had been taken to protect British interests there.

Mr. Butler's Reply
Mr. R. A. Butler replied in the affirmative and added that on April 1 the special Municipal Administration at Tsingtao had issued regulations removing certain restrictions previously imposed.

His Majesty's Government naturally reserved all right of British subjects under these regulations, but up to the present no actual case had arisen in which British interests had been affected.

Wharfage Facilities
Mr. Robert Morgan also asked Mr. Butler whether he was aware that the refusal of adequate wharfage facilities at Tsingtao still continued.

Mr. Morgan also asked whether Mr. Butler was aware that the additional berths understood to have been opened to third Power vessels on January 13 were not available until March 20, and then only to a limited extent although they had been frequently vacant during that period.

Mr. Morgan also wanted to know whether Mr. Butler would lay on the table a report on the whole question of discrimination by the Japanese authorities against British shipping.

Change For Better
Mr. Butler, in reply, said that in recent weeks some three-fourths of all British vessels calling at Tsingtao had been allotted berths at the wharves.

The additional berths opened in January were made available to British ships for the first time on May 4 and 5.

Though the situation cannot be described as satisfactory there is a noticeable change for the better in the treatment of Third Power nationals and shipping.

As regards the last part of the question, full information had been given in the House from time to time and under certain circumstances Lord Halifax was not prepared to lay further papers.

NO REASON FOR PESSIMISM

Vigorous Speech By General Smuts
PRETORIA, May 22 (Reuter).—During a speech at a civic reception in his honour, General Jan Smuts declared that there was no reason for pessimism and he asked the public to suspend judgment.

"Our army is intact," he said. "There has been no great defeat. The new methods of warfare that have been tried have done much. They have upset our apple cart, but our armies are there. You still have the best fighting army on God's earth."

"The principles for which we fight—liberty, self-government, freedom and existence of small nations—are worth any number of armies. They are our reinforcement and they will see us through."

Volunteers Rush To Aid

Can't Be Surprised By Parachutists

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—An encouraging response to the appeal for a local defence volunteer force was officially mentioned to-day when the House of Commons held a debate on the new organisation.

The feature of the debate was a speech given by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha.

He said that seasoned troops should be used to parry a dangerous menace like parachutists.

Won't Be Late This Time
Mr. R. K. Law, Financial Secretary to the War Office, assured Mr. Hore-Belisha that the Government did not intend to be late this time.

The new force would be big enough to cover the whole country. Its purpose was not to provide whole protection of the country against aerial invasion but to perform emergency duties pending the arrival of the regular forces.

Rifles would be kept in magazines as a measure of economy and to ensure that no "Quiltings" got possession of the arms.

Invasion Of Eire Feared

Commons Questions To Be Made
LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The possibility of a German invasion of Eire is causing concern to many members of the House of Commons, "Reuter's" Parliamentary correspondent learns.

The question was discussed at a meeting of Conservative members to-night. It was decided to ask the Premier to receive a deputation to discuss the matter.

The problem is regarded as urgent because of the presence of Germans in Ireland, especially the German Legion, and because of the activity of Irish extremists in Ireland. Questions will be put to Mr. Churchill in the House of Commons to-morrow.

ALLEGED ARMS POSSESSION

Three men and a woman, charged with the possession of arms, were remanded for a week by Mr. Cuffwell to-day in the District Officer's Court.

Defendants were: Ng Leung-kam, 46, junk master; Liu Lun, 40, junk mistress; Ng Yik-shing, 25, junk folk; and Ng Leung-pok, junk master.

The first three were alleged to have had a Winchester gun, a rifle, 114 rounds of revolver ammunition, three magazines and two cartridge clips on board a trading junk at Chung Choo Harbour. Ng Leung-pok was alleged to have had a rifle and 45 rounds of ammunition on the same vessel.

STOLE 53 GALLS. OF PETROL

Pun Kum-lun, 35, master, and Wu Kam, 29, folk, of a cargo boat were sentenced to two months and one month respectively by Mr. Cuffwell at the District Officer, South's, Court to-day.

They were charged with stealing a drum containing 53 gallons of petrol from the Texas Oil Co. wharf at Tsun Wan.

An Indian constable saw them placing the drum in their sampan. When he gave the alarm they threw the drum in the water and left in their sampan. They were chased in a motor launch and arrested.

Sergeant Brown said there had been a lot of larceny from the company obviously by the crews of sampans.

Feeling Worn and Weary?
Then you will appreciate the rejuvenating effect of

GOLDEN GRIFFIN REJUVENATION TEA

Consisting of a variety of different herbs, selected, prepared and blended by expert European chemists, this medicinal tea is a natural tonic. Get a package to-day and discover the invigorating effect for yourself. Sold in two sizes \$9.75 and \$2.00 at chemists and department stores, or direct from

GOLDEN GRIFFIN MEDICINAL TEAS

"A Tea For Every Trouble"
G. T. FULFORD CO., LTD.
(of Canada) Proprietors.
3rd Flr., St. George's Bldg.
Tel. No. 20388.

Fulford Co., Ltd. sell a separate blend of Golden Griffin Medicinal Tea for every ailment. Each tea contains 200 lbs. of the finest medicinal ingredients and they are sold under a money-back guarantee.

CO-OPERATION FROM T.U.C.
LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—A meeting of the Joint Advisory Council, representative of employers and the General Council of the Trade Union Congress, was held to-day.

At this meeting, the Minister of Labour made known the statement made by Mr. C. R. Attlee in the House of Commons.

The meeting decided wholeheartedly to co-operate in the steps necessary to secure the protection of the country and an Allied victory.

Troops Welcomed
LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The First Canadian Contingent, consisting of auxiliary units reinforcements for the First Canadian Contingent, arrived at a British port to-day.

All members of the Contingent are volunteers. Some of them served in the last war but the majority of them are making their first trip to the Old Country.

There were a number of stowaways anxious to do their bit for Canada and the Allies.

RADIAC REX SHIRTS



Made of superfine Poplin, comfortably cut, and well finished in every detail. New style collars of semi-stiff material, to match body of shirts. White, plain blue, grey, green and fawn. Collars attached with single wrists.

\$11.50
Loss 10% cash discount.
MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

DRINK EWO PILSNER
At "The Black Dog"

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—You
2—Geographical place
3—Precipitous
4—British hydrocarbon
5—City in Prussia
6—Only three things
7—Cranial structure
8—Combining form
9—Cool
10—Unstable
11—Laying to air
12—Lenses
13—Viking explorer
14—Fine object
15—Hill
16—Granulated rocks
17—Roman stockade
18—Chill
19—Kind of spear
20—Hollow
21—Son of Adam
22—Giant
23—Source of action
24—Division of Lincoln
25—Male mistake
26—Former Russian empire
27—Musical instrument
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DOWN
1—Japanese food plant
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SPORTS NEWS FROM HOME

DEVELOPMENT OF CLUB CRICKET

War Situation Does Not Permit Usual County Schedule

Golf Championships And Motor Racing Suspended

LONDON, May.—One effect of the war may be that spectators deprived of their county championship games may turn to watching Club cricket, which promises to be played on a big scale, and it is possible that the spectators so drawn may remain watching Club games after the war is over.

The high standard of play in Club cricket is rarely recognised. Most people look on English cricket as an affair of counties, with a few Clubs playing somewhere out of the usual line of vision, but these week-end games provide bright play and quick results in comparison to the sometimes dull play of the three-day county matches.

The position is not comparable to that of Australia, where the mainstay of the game is the Club programme in which all the leading players take part. A player makes his name with a Club before he is noticed for selection by his State for inclusion in the Sheffield Shield matches.

In England, the county is the Club, and only members of county Clubs ever play first class cricket. One of the most serious objections to the English plan is that big honours only go to those who can devote virtually the whole of the summer to cricket, and the number of young men in that position is decreasing.

It would quicken the interest of the younger players if they knew they had a chance of recognition, instead of being condemned to a life-time of nothing but Club cricket because they did not get the necessary initial start.

At one time wealthy amateurs were common enough, but now most people have to work, and few can afford to spend in playing cricket the time during which they might be laying the foundations of success in their business careers.

It may be that in the growth of Club cricket will lie the seeds of a greater future for English Test cricket.

More than 300 Clubs belonging to the "Club Cricket Conference" have announced their intention of playing this summer, and many more Clubs are expected to join them through word of mouth. Some Clubs have lost their grounds through war demands, but are carrying on in a swartzer, and in other cases, two or more Clubs have joined forces. No well-known Clubs have closed down.

SURREY have dropped their play for cricket on a regional basis, at least for the time being. They will play some matches. They will not, however, have the use of the famous Oval, which is being devoted to war purposes.

Soon after the war, Surrey tried to get other County Clubs interested in their scheme, but there was little response. Many County Clubs are wishing for some cricket, but in the rather bitter words of the Surrey Secretary, Mr. A. F. Davey, "Cricket went up like a balloon on a string."

The last war put a stop to the County game, and this one looks like doing the same. Surrey intend to play a series of two day matches, for which they hope to get leave for some of their players from the Services. They are also carrying on with their coaching scheme, having schoolboys trained at the cricket school of those two great old Surrey players, Sandham and Strudwell. When peace returns, they will deserve to reap the rewards of their present policy.

Leicester have plenty of players, and have sounded Worcester, Warwick, Notts, Derby and Northants to the likelihood of arranging games. Meanwhile, Sir Polham Warner has been drawing up a programme for Lord's, and there should be some very attractive matches at headquarters.

THE Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews announced last month that, owing to the present emergency, the Amateur and Open Championships of 1940 have been cancelled.

The Amateur was to have been played on the course of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers at Muirfield, and the Open was arranged for the Birkdale Club course at Southport.

DESPITE the widespread desire for some wartime racing in some modified form, the competitions committee of the Royal Automobile Club have decided that, while present conditions prevail, the Club will not

Nurmi Sees 4-Minute Mile In Ten Years

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Paavo Nurmi, the veteran flying Finn, looked into the future to-day and predicted that 10 years hence somebody is going to run a four-minute mile.

The retired distance runner, whose Olympic record is an athletic legend, said that when some boy, 14 years old to-day, comes along about 1950 with that accomplishment, it will not be a great surprise because before then there will be 4:03, 4:02, and 4:01 miles.

Nurmi is here with his Finnish protegee, Taisto Maki, who will run against Don Lash Sunday for the Finnish Relief Fund.

WITHIN HUMAN LIMIT

"It's foolish to consider the four-minute mile beyond the limit of human possibilities," he said in prelude to his deliberate English.

"The remarkable feats of Jack Lovelock, Glenn Cunningham, Syd Wooderson and now Chuck Fenske have proved that the figure will be driven down consistently. Competition has done it. Americans have great gifts in competition. I think we Finns have some of it, too."

"I never specialised in the mile, but I honestly believe that if I had concentrated on the mile, as has Cunningham, Fenske, Wooderson and these others, I could have driven the time down to 4:06 or 4:07 15 years ago. If that had happened, perhaps the four-minute mile would have been here by now."

Asked how such a mile would be run, the great Finnish runner quickly replied: "It will be run, even speed. Four 60-second quarters. That is less exertion and that is the way it will be done."

grant permits to hold races, hill climbs, speed events or any competitions of any sort.

The reason, of course, is the restriction of the use of petrol.

The R.A.C. gives the following reasons: "The Secretary for Mines has stated that the basic petrol ration is granted to enable owners of private cars to make use of them to a limited extent for necessary domestic purposes. While such purposes undoubtedly include a certain amount of essential recreation, participation in motor racing, speed events or reliability trials, could not be regarded as coming under this head."

Such competitions as could be held would not have, at the present time any technical or military value, and could not therefore be justified on either of these grounds.

"The public is aware of the many reasons which necessitate the strict economy in the use of petrol, and would view with disfavour its use in motor racing competitions at the present time."

A very large proportion of the motor racing clubs in the country have already announced the suspension of their competition activities for the duration of the war. Such clubs would be opposed to any attempts by a few of the remaining clubs to carry out a programme of competitions.

AN announcement in a Home paper states that the professional golf tournament for £500 given by the "Daily Mail" will be held at Sandridge Park, Bromley, Kent, on June 12, 13 and 14, over 72 holes, stroke-play.

This is the "Open" in miniature, and several of the more prominent Scottish golfers have already signified their entry. These include Jack McLean, George Duncan, James Adams and Alex. Herd.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tennis

Dear Sir,—Reconstruction Of Tennis.

What a splendid ideal! Why not begin by calling it "Lawn Tennis." There is not a tennis court in Hongkong. No one in Hongkong ever plays tennis.

De M.

Mr. A. P. Herbert might have a word for it.—Sports Ed.

Week-end Lawn Bowls Rinks Chosen

The following rinks have been chosen by Clubs for their Lawn Bowls League matches this week-end:

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

1st team v. Kowloon B.G.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.).

C. J. Walker, J. W. Deakin, A. W. Grimmett and F. J. Jones.

M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, M. N. Rakusen and H. E. Strange.

J. Gellatly, J. Hollidge, L. A. Collyer and J. F. McGowan.

2nd team v. Club de Reerele (home, 4 p.m.).

J. R. Carr, A. F. Shepherd, A. Steven and S. Eccleshall.

P. D. Crawley, H. Lord, H. F. Harper and C. Strange.

E. Kilmor, H. Parrott, R. R. Wood and A. B. Allan.

Reserves, J. F. Hickman, J. C. Lucas and A. J. Macfayden.

INDIAN R.C.

1st team v. Reerele "A" (away, 4 p.m.).

J. Hosen, M. A. Wahab, A. M. Rumsah and A. R. Minu.

D. M. Khan, S. Yusuf, A. O. Madar and M. R. Abbas.

A. K. Sultani, A. Bakar, M. Y. Adal and A. K. Minu.

3rd team v. Craigengower (away, 4 p.m.).

U. A. Rumsah, S. A. R. Bux, A. G. Saffad and S. O. Bux.

A. K. Ismail, R. Nazarin, A. H. Madar and A. M. Wahab.

M. Hassan, K. M. Rumsah, M. P. Madar and S. M. Rumsah.

WHITE SOX OVERWHELM PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK, May 22 (UP).—Digested victory in the Major Baseball League to-day was that of the Chicago White Sox over the Philadelphia Athletics in the American circuit, the former winning by 10-1.

The scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia R. H. E.

Chicago 10 10 2

New York 8 16 2

Detroit 2 0 0

Boston 6 16 1

Cleveland 9 15 2

Washington 9 13 2

St. Louis 2 7 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 4 7 1

New York 6 10 0

Pittsburgh 1 6 1

Brooklyn 3 8 0

French Champion Will Box No More

PARIS, May 12 (UP).—Edouard Tenet, 25-year-old European middle-weight champion, will never fight again.

French army doctors to-day revealed that Tenet's right hand, which was once a formidable fighter, was partially paralyzed as a result of being received at the front.

Tenet was wounded while on

dangerous patrol duty in no-man's-land, beyond the Maginot Line. The patrol was detected, and in taking cover to escape enemy machine-gun fire, the pugilist fell, breaking his collar bone. The accident severed one of the principal nerves in his right arm.

Army doctors at the hospital to which Tenet was taken said that unless he were able to use his hand, military authorities indicated he would be mustered out of the service.

By Order, O. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th May, 1940.

SWIMMING GALA AT Y.M.C.A. TO-NIGHT

Aussie Naval Reserves Select Strong Team

OWING TO ILLNESS and duty, several changes have been made in the European Y.M.C.A. selections to meet Australian Naval Reservists in swimming races in the Y.M.C.A. pool to-night at 9 p.m.

The Australians have a stiff night ahead as they have not the same number of swimmers from which to choose and several swimmers will participate in two or three events.

Highlight of the evening will be a diving exhibition which will be given by G. Johnston and A. Sanders. Johnston is one of the foremost divers in Australia, and his performances in practice lead one to believe that to-night's showing will long be remembered.

The programme will give them an opportunity of resting between events, and a break of five minutes between events should also help.

European Y.M.C.A. will be represented by many youngsters, among whom are F. A. Weller, B. S. Wilson, G. Arnold, and A. Dodd, former Shanghai sprinter.

Accommodation for spectators will be limited and members of the Australian and New Zealand Association who intend lending moral support to their representative team are advised to come early.

Following the gala, a dance will be held for the two teams, members and friends, in the West Lounge.

EVENTS AND ENTRIES

Following are the teams (Australian names first):

50 yards free-style—D. McFie and R. Johnston v. G. T. May and F. A. Weller.

100 yards free-style—G. Hume and G. Johnston v. L. H. Jordan and G. Arnold.

150 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

200 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

250 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

300 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

350 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

400 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

450 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

500 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

550 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

600 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

650 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

700 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

750 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

800 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

850 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

900 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

950 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1000 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1050 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1100 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1150 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1200 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1250 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1300 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1350 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1400 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1450 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1500 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1550 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1600 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1650 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1700 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1750 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1800 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1850 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1900 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

1950 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

2000 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

2050 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

2100 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

2150 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

2200 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

2250 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

2300 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson and A. B. Benn v. G. T. May, Y.M.C.A. B.

Programme Of Events For Saturday

AT A MEETING of the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Section yesterday the handicaps and order of events for the first gala of the season on Saturday at 9 p.m., were arranged.

Mr. E. W. Ralton was in the chair and was supported by Mrs. Bona (Women's Section), Messrs. L. A. Benn (Secretary), G. T. May, L. H. Chater and R. Goldman.

During the discussion the Committee decided that if a water-polo League were formed a team would be entered.

Following is the programme and entries giving handicaps:

50 yards aggregate handicap—Heat 1, J. P. Murphy, (20), A. Hume, (1), J. Scott, (3), G. Arnold, (5), Heat 2, F. Newman, (20), L. H. Jordan, (2), F. A. Weller, (3), A. Dodd, (5), Heat 3, G. Weddell, (20), M. Rumsah, (3), R. Goldman, (5), G. Hume, (7).

Women's 50 yards aggregate handicap—Heat 1, M. McCaw, (20), B. Sullivan, (2), D. Craig, (10), Heat 2, B. McCaw, (20), N. Jordan, (10), E. Grant, (14).

50 yards medley-relay (back-stroke, breast-stroke, free-style)—A team, B. S. Wilson, V. Karpushin, L. H. Jordan, B. Benn, G. Arnold, C. May, G. T. May, F. A. Weller, A. Dodd, D. team, F. Willis, R. Goldman, G. Hume.

Boys' 50 yards free-style handicap—J. Penon, (20), P. Bate, (7), E. J. Lock, (20), N. McCaw, (10), R. Dedear, (13), K. Moffat, (19), G. Saunders, (21).

50 yards back-stroke handicap—F. Willis, (20), B. S. Wilson, (1), F. Newman, (2), M. Rumsah, (3), G. Hume, (7), G. T. May, (2), J. Scott, (3), G. Arnold, (5), G. T. May, (2), J. Scott, (3), G. Arnold, (5), G. T. May, (2), J. Scott, (3), G. Arnold, (5).

50 yards breast-stroke handicap—F. Willis, (20), B. S. Wilson, (1), F. Newman, (2), M. Rumsah, (3), G. Hume, (7), G. T. May, (2), J. Scott, (3), G. Arnold, (5), G. T. May, (2), J. Scott, (3), G. Arnold, (5).

50 yards medley-relay (back-stroke, breast-stroke, free-style)—A team, B. S. Wilson, V. Karpushin, L. H. Jordan, B. Benn, G. Arnold, C. May, G. T. May, F. A. Weller, A. Dodd, D. team, F. Willis, R. Goldman, G. Hume.

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U.S. GETS JITTERS

Fearful Of Europe's War Outcome

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The attack of jitter from which many Americans are suffering tends to worsen rather than abate.

Americans themselves refer to it as "the jitter". Many here are already visualising an Allied defeat and the consequent possibility of America facing alone Italian and Japanese aggression in this hemisphere.

Gravest Concern

Some of the most sober writers express the gravest concern for the future of America. One goes so far as to say that American policy should be to obtain the most solemn assurances that the Allied fleets will never be surrendered, and in return for this sacrifice to American security he suggests that America "may be able to do something to preserve the Allies' morale if the present battle goes against them," guarantee them unlimited economic assistance.

New Safety Measures

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The startling sequence of international events has necessitated a review of the measures required for the nation's safety," declared President Roosevelt in a message to Congress.

He asked Congress to approve the transfer of the Immigration and Naturalisation Service from the Department of Labour to the Department of Justice.

"This," said President Roosevelt, "enables the Government to deal quickly with aliens whose conduct 'conflicts with public interest.'"

The "review" mentioned by the President disclosed a "pressing need" for the suggested transfer, he added.

Far-Reaching Control

Effect Of Labour Conscription

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" lobby correspondent learns that the plans for Government control of industry are very far-reaching.

Labour is not only to be compulsorily transferred to war factories but to land and coal mines.

Control over agriculture will extend to implement, crops to be grown, requisitioning and distribution.

The Government will meet the cost of transferring labour from one district to another.

The existing Trade Union agreements will be preserved but there will be general relaxation of overtime regulations and a widespread degree of dilution by an agreement with the Unions.

Wages, Profits Controlled

Wages and profits will be under Government control. Plans for the control of banks are almost complete. There will be no interference with private property of a purely personal character at the moment, but the Government, if necessary, will regulate at short notice personal effects such as motor cars and houses, including furniture and stocks and shares.

Among the plans proposed are powers for compulsory evacuation of the civilian population from certain areas should the necessity arise.

TRAWLER LOST

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces the loss of H.M. trawler *Biffness* as the result of an enemy bombing attack.

There were three casualties.

Commons Passes Drastic New Measure: Man-Power And Property To Be "Socialised"

Conscription of entire wealth of nation to win war

LONDON, MAY 22 (REUTER).—TO-DAY IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS A STATEMENT ON "THE GRAVE SITUATION" WAS MADE BY THE RT. HON. MR. C. R. ATTLEE, DEPUTY LEADER OF THE HOUSE.

The statement was made after the questions had been put forward. "I rise to inform the House," he said, "that the present situation is so critical that the Government is compelled to seek special powers from the House by a Bill to be passed through all its stages in both Houses of Parliament to-day.

"The situation is grave. "Every Member is fully aware of that and every Member is aware of the issues at stake.

CRITICAL WEEKS
"A great battle is now proceeding. Our men at sea, on land and in the air are fighting with splendid courage, devotion and skill." (Cheers).

Continuing, Mr. Attlee said, "Our men are accompanied by freedom loving people who are our Allies.

"The result of that battle, we cannot know, but it must be clear to all that the next few weeks are critical.

"Our ruthless enemy, who is restrained by no considerations of International Law, justice or humanity, is throwing everything into scale to force a decision. "We are resolved that he shall not succeed.

To Mobilise All Resources

"The Government is convinced that now is the time when we must mobilise to the full the whole resources of this country.

"We must throw all our weight into the struggle. Every private interest must give way to the urgent need of the community.

"We cannot know what the next few weeks or even days may bring forth, but whatever may come, we shall meet it as the British people in the past have met dangers and overcome them.

Complete Control

"But it is necessary that the Government should be given complete control over persons and property. Not just some persons or some particular class of the community but over all persons, rich or poor, employer or worker, man or woman or property.

"It is for these powers that I am asking the House to-day. "I do not ask for them in a spirit of panic. There is no need to panic but we are asking that in this emergency we should be given the requisite powers that may be needed.

"In order to pass the Bill through all stages it is necessary to move the procedure motion without notice.

"The Government has asked the House to acquiesce in this procedure in view of the grave peril in which the nation stands to-day. "The resolution is in precisely the same form as that which was moved in August last year for the purpose of passing original Emergency Powers

Defence Bill through all its stages in the same day."

Power To Inspect Premises

"There is power to inspect premises and to require employers to produce their books," continued Mr. Attlee. "The object is to mobilise the effective resources of the nation for whatever tasks may come upon us now."

"I am convinced that the work will be done with the goodwill of all and with the co-operation of organised labour.

"Let me now deal with a few points regarding the control over property.

"There will be no profit out of the national emergency. Others may be controlled later.

"They will, in effect, be working on the Government account.

"Wages and profits will be under Government control.

100% Excess Profits Tax

"Excess profits tax will be at the rate of 100 per cent.

"There will be no profit out of the national emergency.

"Other establishments may be ordered to carry on, may be ordered perhaps to carry on at a loss but there must be the power to carry on essential service. If people are put in a position where they are making losses they must have adequate remuneration for doing the job.

"The essential thing is that over a wide field industry will be carried on for the community in effect and not for private profit.

"There may be destruction of property here and there. One cannot tell what will happen. There are difficult questions of compensation.

Compensation

"There may have to be a full reconsideration of compensation when the emergency is past. In the meantime there may be interim compensation.

"There may have to be control of the finances of the country."

"That may be done centrally or it may be if conditions require it that it will have to be done through regional commissioners to whom special financial officials will be attached."

Terms Of New Bill

The Emergency Powers Defence Bill to which Mr. C. R. Attlee referred was published this afternoon. It extends the powers exercised by the Emergency Powers Act of 1939.

It states: "By reason of the development of hostilities since that date, it has become necessary to extend the said powers in order to secure that the whole resources of

the community may be rendered immediately available when required for purposes connected with the defence of the realm.

"The Order-in-Council may require persons to place themselves, their services and their property at the disposal of the King for securing public safety, defence of the realm, maintenance of public order or efficient prosecution of the war and also for maintaining supplies or services essential to the life of the community."

Labourites Approve

On behalf of the Labour Party, Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, Leader of the Opposition, thanked Mr. Attlee for his explanation.

This was the time for action, he said, the time for showing that the House of Commons could be a complete and efficient instrument for the conduct of war.

After the House had agreed on a resolution suspending the Standing Orders, Mr. Attlee rose to move the second reading of the Emergency Powers Defence Bill.

"I believe in this critical time," he said, "that the majority of people in this country will willingly give their services to the country and will do all that is asked of them."

"We introduce this Bill not because we have any doubt as to the willingness of the people but because in a difficult emergency like this there must be the necessary power in Government."

Act Extended

He explained that the operative part of the Bill was an extension of the Emergency Powers Defence Act, 1939, and detailed the main provisions of the Bill.

The Bill also provided for the extension of the original Act for another year.

"This act," he said, "expires on August of this year. No one can tell quite what conditions may be in August of this year. Therefore it is best to extend this Act now."

"I do not want anyone to jump to the conclusion that all of a sudden everybody is going to do something different from what he is doing now."

"The essential thing in an emergency is that the people should continue at their jobs until ordered to do otherwise."

"What is proposed is that there should be control over persons and over property."

Labour Minister's Powers

"The Minister of Labour will be given the power to direct any person to perform any services required."

"That does not necessarily mean service in munitions or factories."

"It does not apply only to workmen. It applies to everybody."

"Everybody alike must be under his control. He will be able to prescribe the terms of remuneration, the terms of labour or hours of service."

"Remuneration will be on a basis of remuneration for the job."

"If an engineer is asked to do engineer's work he gets engineer's pay."

"If someone else is asked to do a job he gets the pay of that job."

"If a professional man has to do professional work he gets professional pay. However if he is asked to do manual work he gets manual pay."

"As to the general conditions, it is proposed that everyone should carry out industrial agreements where these have been arrived at. But where agreements have not been arrived at the rates of pay are to be those normally paid by good employers."

"If there are cases where people are asked to shift from one district to another there will be a provision in regard to payment for a thing of this kind."

Bill Read Second Time

After less than an hour's discussion, the Bill was read a second time without division.

Mr. Lees-Smith said that one could not help recognising in Mr. Attlee's speech that of a character which were never met faced in this country, and broadly speaking, he wished to ensure that the country should not be taken by surprise at some other countries had been.

Mr. J. Maxton, of the Independent Labour Party, said he was not going to take the responsibility of dividing the House against the measure, but he would scrutinise the regulations when they came before the House.

Mr. W. Gallacher, a Communist, declared that the Bill represented a deliberate effort on the part of the

ECONOMIC PLIGHT

Hitler Can't Face Another Winter

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The policy of economic warfare is having a marked effect in Germany, in some respects to a greater degree than was thought possible.

According to information reaching London, it is fairly certain that Hitler's immense gamble on the Western Front has been launched because he cannot see his way through another winter.

Bad Harvest Prospects

The harvest prospects for Germany, Russia and the Balkans are bad as a result of the severe winter and flooding.

The grain crop in Denmark is pretty poor and it is expected that nearly 20 per cent. of the Danish cattle will have to be killed owing to the shortage of feeding stocks.

The agricultural industry in Denmark is facing wreckage.

Foot and mouth disease is rife throughout Germany and vaccines for its treatment are not obtainable.

Huge Petrol Consumption

The labour shortage and mechanisation of industry are causing trouble to German agriculture.

The Germans are thought to be consuming petrol at twice the rate of supply and are drawing on their reserves.

They are withdrawing tank wagons from Rumania for use on the Western Front and are thus reducing the capacity to import from the Balkans.

The blockade of all German occupied countries has been increased and the Germans are obtaining no petrol from Belgium as a result of the invasion, and practically none from Holland.

ruling classes to conquer the working classes.

Mr. D. Kirkwood, Labour, said so far as he was able to judge, the working class was going to be tied hand and foot by the Bill whilst private property was not.

House Of Lords Adjourns

In the House of Lords the Dominions Secretary, Viscount Caldecote, asked the House to adjourn until it had received the Emergency Powers Bill.

Lord Caldecote said he asked for an adjournment in order that the Bill might be passed through all its stages and receive the Royal Assent to-day.

N. Ireland Affected

Mr. Attlee, replying in the debate, said the Bill would also be applied to Northern Ireland.

He re-emphasised that banks would be controlled and would be operated under Government orders just as much as anybody working in a factory.

There should be no discrimination between people, whether rich or poor. They should all be willing to perform services and give up their property if necessary, and those who were recalcitrant, would come into precisely the same category whether they were rich or poor.

The Bill passed through all the remaining stages and was given its Third reading.

Effective Immediately

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—It is learned that plans have been made to give the Orders-in-Council under the Emergency Powers Defence Bill effective as soon as the Bill has received the Royal Assent to-night.

The Government's action was taken in agreement with all parties. The main heads under which the Government has complete control under the Bill are in regard to banking, land transport, war industries and the non-essential and luxury trades.

The Government will have complete control over labour and supply.

War industries and industries dealing with the export trade will be given absolute priority.

Labour will be drafted from non-essential trades as required to the more essential industries.

Bill Becomes Law

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—After occupying only 2½ hours on the passage through both Houses, the Emergency Powers (Defence) Bill became law at 6.10 p.m. to-night when the Royal Commission signified the Royal Assent to the Bill.

General Approval

OTTAWA, May 22 (Reuter).—Official circles here voice general approval of the British Parliament's decision to give the Government full powers.

The Opposition Leader predicted that a similar action would eventually be necessary in Canada.

Heart Trouble Caused by High Blood Pressure

If you have pains around the heart, palpitation, dizziness, headache, back of head and above eyes, shortness of breath, feel nervous, or suffer from poor sleep, loss of energy, indigestion, worry and fear, your trouble is probably heart trouble. This is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, because the symptoms are so common and usually mistaken for some other ailment. If you suffer from any of these symptoms, your life may be endangered by Heart Trouble or a paralytic stroke. You should see a doctor at once. The very first dose of Nippon Yusen Kaisya's new medical discovery, reduces High Blood Pressure and makes you feel younger or in a few days. Get yours from your chemist, druggist, or mail order. No return of your money back on return of empty package.

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Elizabeth Arden

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VANCOUVER and SEATTLE	EARLY JUNE
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TREACHERY BILL

Provisions Explained To Commons

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Sir John Anderson moved the second reading of the Treachery Bill in the House of Commons to-day.

The main provision of the Bill provides the death penalty in certain grave cases of espionage or sabotage performed with intent to help the enemy.

Sir John explained that the Bill was designed to regularise the legal position and to fill some possible loopholes in the existing emergency legislation.

One important point was that it was thought desirable to make a provision to enable enemy aliens to be tried in suitable cases by court martials.

Trial By Jury

Any British subject or neutral alien, however, would retain the right to trial by jury.

Mr. G. M. Garro-Jones interposed with a question about enemy aliens who possibly arrive in uniform.

Sir John Anderson said that if the country were invaded and the ordinary processes of law ceased to function in areas of active military operations there should be available the power for dealing effectively with cases of treachery as covered by the present Bill.

The measure, he said, was designed to meet such a situation.

The Rt. Hon. Mr. J. R. Clynes (Labour) and Mr. G. Le M. Mander (Liberal) supported the Bill.

Given Second Reading

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—During the debate in the House of Commons on the Treachery Bill, the second reading of which was adopted without division, the Attorney General showed how parachutists will be affected by the measure.

If the enemy descended in plain clothes, unarmed and not as part of the attack but hoping to commit espionage, he would be subject to the provisions of the Bill.

However people descending in plain clothes as part of the attacking force would be dealt with in the same way as uniformed attackers.

But there would be the added disadvantage of not having the privileges which uniformed attacking soldiers are given under international law.

Read For Third Time

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Treachery Bill was read a third time in the House of Commons and sent to the House of Lords who will pass all the stages to-morrow.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says:

The market was inactive.

Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,310.

Sellers

Docks Rts. \$6.20.

Sales

H.K. Banks \$1,315.

China Lights (Old) \$6.90.

Electric \$30.

LATE NEWS

Blank Cheque For Japan

Germany And The Dutch E.I.

LONDON, May 23 (Reuter).—The Tokyo correspondent of the "Times" states that Dr. Ott, the German Ambassador, yesterday informed Mr. Arlt that the German Government "are not interested in the Dutch East Indies problem."

The statement was made in answer to the Japanese declaration on May 11.

The newspaper "Kokumin Shinbun" interprets the reply as being a "blank power of attorney." On its face, the German declaration conveys firstly, that Germany waives any claim to the Dutch Indies which might arise from the German conquest of Holland.

Secondly, she agrees to any action Japan may take.

The implications of this declaration go much further than a straight forward reply to the Japanese statement required.

The German reply pointedly ignores the status quo and disclaims any interest in the fate of colonies which are ostensibly under German protection.

By giving Japan more than she asked for, Ribbentrop is displaying to her the advantages of abandoning neutrality. His action will reinforce the group which, at the start of the war, demanded that Japan should ally herself with Germany. Their efforts failed decisively at the time and as long as the present Cabinet remains in power, it is unlikely that the national policy of non-involvement will be changed, but the Allies must expect greater pressure to induce them to conform with Japan's policy in China.

Increasing U.S. Navy

Huge Expenditure Approved

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Senate Naval Appropriations Sub-Committee has approved the addition of \$478,000,000 to the Navy Supply Bill to provide for the increase of 25,000 men in the Navy's enlisted strength.

The Sub-Committee acted with the telephoned approval of President Roosevelt.

Action Approved

The total funds being made available to the Navy under the expanded Defence Programme are now \$1,404,000,000 compared with \$1,023,000,000 for the army.

The full committee later approved the action of the sub-committee.

The Navy Department spokesman told "Reuter" that the Navy's enlisted strength would be raised from 145,000 to 170,000.

Tendentious Rumours

Warning Issued To French Public

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—A warning against tendentious rumours about conditions in France has been given by an authorised French source.

It is declared that contrary to reports of seditious movements, the Government, normal public services are in operation.

Impartial observers in Paris and the provinces bear testimony to the sangfroid and patriotic resolution with which the nation has received the influx of refugees from the north.

WEYGAND IS SATISFIED

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—Back from a tour of inspection of the war zone in Belgium and northern France, General Weygand has expressed his satisfaction with the morale and material equipment of the troops.

He found their fighting spirit unimpaired by the hard struggle of the past two weeks.

Military circles in close touch with the Generalissimo emphasize that the situation is still grave. However, they point out that the main bodies of German troops have not consolidated the gains made by the motorised columns.

GERMAN AIR RAID ON OSTEND

S. African Minister Under Fire

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—A Nazi bomber attack on Ostend was described to-day by the South African Minister to the Netherlands and Belgium on his arrival in London.

He and his family had to lie on the floor of their hotel, the windows of which were all smashed.

There were thousands of refugees in Belgium and Holland, he said, and on their way to France from Ostend they found the roads simply covered with women and children.

Sleep In Barn

A member of his staff, who arrived in Paris a day later than he did, told him that German planes had bombed and machine-gunned refugees on the road.

"I did not see it myself," said the Minister.

On their way to France they had the greatest difficulty in finding shelter for the night. Two farms, scared of parachute troops, refused to open their doors. Eventually they persuaded a farmer to let them sleep in their car in the barn.

BELGIAN GOVT. REMAINS

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Belgian Embassy in London states that contrary to the news published by German sources, the Belgian Government is in Belgium where it remains in close touch with King Leopold and the army.

Individual members have gone to France where they are taking immediate measures to deal with refugees and calling to the colours all Belgian men between the ages of 17 and 35 who are not already mobilised.

219 NAMES IN CASUALTY LIST

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—The Air Ministry's 31st casualty list, issued to-day, is the largest during the war. It contains 219 names, of whom 15 were killed in action, nine are missing, believed to have been killed in action, and 135 are missing.

ROME, May 22 (Reuter).—The Chairman of the British and Italian Joint Standing Commission has arrived in Rome. He will probably discuss the difficulties in connection with the contraband control.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

It's great to be alive! It's great to be in love! It's great to be "SEVENTEEN!"

JACKIE COOPER and BETTY FIELD
In Booth Tarkington's
"SEVENTEEN"
with OTTO KRUGER, BETTY MORAN
Directed by LOUIS KNOP
A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW

William POWELL
THEIR MERRIEST ALL-NEW HIT!
Another THIN MAN
Screen Play by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett
Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II
Produced by Hunt Stromberg
A Paramount Picture

CENTRAL DAILY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15 7.20 and 9.30 P.M.
PRICES: 45 cts., 55 cts., 80 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

LAST 5 SHOWS TO-DAY

BIRTH OF A NEW AMERICA

TO-MORROW: "SAN FRANCISCO"
SATURDAY: "THE WOMEN"

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
ONE OF THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD
THE MAGINOT LINE...SCENE OF AN ABSORBING & INTRIGUING SPY DRAMA!



DOUBLE CRIME in the MAGINOT LINE

VICTOR FRANCON
with VERA KOLINA

Directed and Produced by FELIX GANDELA

Introduced by Trevor Thomas

SATURDAY



THEIR MERRIEST ALL-NEW HIT!

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c.

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, SATURDAY

A SPECTACULAR FILM SHOWING THE HORRORS OF MODERN WARFARE! Made Possible Only Through the Co-operation of the United States Navy! Doomed submarine at bottom of ocean. Attack of submarine on mine layer. Submarine vs. One man alone running the blockade to death on a submarine loaded with T.N.T. and 1,000 others! AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINT OF THE MOST TIMELY RE-ISSUE OF M-G-M'S IMMORTALITY!



with ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Madge Evans—Walter Houston,
Directed by Jack Conway

SUNDAY MICKEY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE in
M-G-M Picture "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON TEL. 57222
MATINEES 20c-30c. EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, SATURDAY
NEVER BEFORE SUCH TERRIFYING DRAMA
SUCH SWEEPING SPECTACLE...

MIGHTY EMPIRES TOTTERED BECAUSE OF THIS MAN'S VIOLENT INSANE LOVE!

He waded thru the fresh-spilled blood of butchered armies to her arms!

TOWER OF LONDON
BASIL RATHBONE
BORIS KARLOFF
BARBARA O'NEIL
IAN HUNTER
VINCENT PRICE
NAN GREY

COMMENCING SUNDAY
TWO GREAT ACTRESSES IN THE BEST EMOTIONAL DRAMA OF THE YEAR!
BETTE DAVIS • MIRIAM HOPKINS
in "THE OLD MAID"
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE